AR TAXES RETAINED

Ike Tours Soviet Exhibit; **Mob Scene Scares Reds**

New York (P)-President Eisenhower paid a brief visit Monday to the Soviet Union's first major cultural and scientific exhibition in this country in 20 years.

'BE ALIVE

ON JULY 5'

"Be alive on July 5."

That's the Independence

Day holiday weekend safe-

ty slogan issued by Gov.

The governor's message:

said don't be a statistic. "Do not join the tomb-

stone brigade by enlisting in

the annual army of 40,000

empty chairs contributed

automobile catastro-

'So we wish to enjoin

you again: Do not be statis-

tic and for July 4, we say, Be Alive on July 5."

"On Memorial Day, we

Ralph Brooks Monday.

The visit touched off a firstclass mob scene, but the President came through it jauntily and unscathed.

Newsmen, photographers, Russian exhibit guides and plain hangers-on swarmed around Eisenhower when he entered the lobby of the New York Coliseum to be greeted by the official host for the exhibit, Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov.

Police, caught off guard by the jam, finally forced the throng back, but only after physically mauling the more recalcitrant ones.

Hour-Long Tour

Eisenhower spent about an hour there, in company with Vice President Richard Nixon. Then the President returned to his plane for the flight back to Washington.

Kozlov, the Kremlin's No. 3 man, had little chance to gain Eisenhower's private ear in the hectic Coliseum meeting. But the two are expected to confer in Washington later in the week amid speculation Kozlov may bear tidings from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

Reds Startled

Eisenhower at the coliseum in Lincoln.

Coliseum Monday night and said he thought the Russian

That, Nixon explained to newsmen, was Russian for "very good."

some of the Russians. Eisenhower, however, laughed heartily at one point and assured his Soviet hosts:

"I've been pushed around for 6 years. I'm used to it."

a reminder of Russian accomplishments in outer space tive measure, Siegel said. -its Sputniks. A shiny silver replica of

I of 1957, and another of the Hospital. later the same year.

Butte Death Arraignment Plea Innocent

Butte, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Sadie visor at the Student Union. Dickerson and her son Nyal Franch, 18, pleaded innocent to first degree murder charges Monday at an arraignment before County Judge J. P.

They were charged in con- Lincoln. nection with the death of Dr. E. A. Rogers, state Among other precautions to cies after an initial report revenue.

brother of Franch. two with hitting Vanderlinde in the head with a brace and General Hospital with a tensign of illness. in the head with a brace and bit and said that he died on or about June 21. A prelim-

head above his right ear and penetrated his skull. Filing of charges was withheld until after a coroner's inquest was held. The youth died Sunday en route to an O'Neill hospital.

The mother and the two boys lived together on a farm 9 miles southwest of Naper. Wills requested the board give him permission to hire help for prosecution of this case and he was authorized to employ J. D. Cronin of O'Neill.

Benson Ends Visit

Zurich, Switzerland (UPI)-Ezra Taft Benson, U.S. secretary of agriculture, ended a 4-day visit to Switzerland Monday and left by air for Des Moines Germany



SHARP SIGHT SOLVES SLAYING

Mrs. Martha Schulze, 73, shows how she watched through her binoculars while a man stopped his car near her Action, Calif. home and buried something. Investigating later, Mrs. Schulze dug up a woman's purse and shoes. She notified police, who determined the purse belonged to Mrs. Ina Mosher, wife of an oil field worker. Mosher was arrested at a motel. He told police he had strangled his wife in a fit of jealousy.

Lincoln's Polio Total Jumps Ahead By 5

By Nancy Shirley

One new polio case and 4 lio. tentatively diagnoed polio During the 1952 polio epicases Monday brought to 9 demic, a majority of the 229 natients. Siegel said are in revenue It was knowled by the contraction of the said are in revenue. It was knowled and the contraction of the said are in revenue. It was knowled and the contraction of the said are in revenue. The crowd that greeted the number of cases this year cases lived in Huskerville, of-

rankly awed and frightened

New York (UPI) — VicePresident Richard Nixon
attended the Soviet fashion show at the New York

Mrs. Mayme Ellen Kaeding, one of the 9 cases, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her death was the 5th Nebraska polio death this year, and Lincoln's first.

Of the 3 cases hospitalized at the VA hospital, one had received no polio shots and the other two had received some Salk vaccine, but had not completed the 4-shot test.

Slight Weaknesses

Lincoln's new polio case, Larry Burton, 22, of 3060 temperatures.

Had No Shots

Foundation chapter presi- factory" condition, Dr. Boy- said. dent, said that Burton, his wife and two children have Up front at the exhibit is reminder of Russian acgamma globulin as a preven-

Three of the 4 tentatively what Russia claims to be diagnosed cases are hospitman's first cosmic satellite is alized at the Lincoln Veterans displayed. There also is a Hospital. The other is hosmodel of the original Sputnik pitalized at Lincoln General

nose cone that carried a Rus- Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, VA cases in Nebraska this year, unusually hot. sian dog into space in hospital manager, said that State Health Director Dr. Many of this year's cases an electrifying demonstration he could not disclose E. A. Rogers said Monday. have been in older people, Dr. an electrifying demonstration he could not disclose E. A. Rogers said Monday. a patient's name and diag- But, one fact is evident. nosis at the same time. Two Dr. Boykin said.

fied by University of Nebras- years." ka officials as Walter Stock-ton, 28, who is night super-to best prevent the dread Vaccination does not prevent infection; it prevents develop-

2 At Huskerville

Stockton and one of the servicesmen lives in Husker- health director said. A fourth expose others to it." ville, Dr. Boykin said. The booster shot is also recomother Air Force man lives in mended for those who have

The complaints charged the is hospitalized at Lincoln area of polio epidemic; con- ported to the stage agency. 125 million dollars.

The Weather

inary hearing will be held
July 6 at 10 a.m. before
Judge Classon.

County Attorney W. P. Wills
said earlier a steel drill bit
had entered Vanderlinde's
head above his right can and

	Lincoln Te		tures		
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tatively diagnosed case of po- kin said, and show no bulb- holders' dividend income.

ficials said.

Slight Weaknesses

some weakness and high slight weakness in his right and paralytic cases.

Morris Siegel, National All 3 are in "highly satis- building up," Dr. Rogers be a body blow for the hopes

day that cases this year for their programs. One of the servicemen had "give every indication that There had been agreement weather menu for Tuesday. bulbar condition, according to The other Air Force man, last year, but also in the continued. physician's reports, but shows who had 3 shots, shows a high percentage of deaths The Treasury would be out

Can Harbor Infection

lated can become carriers.

Vaccination does not prevent

symptoms.
"Those who are inoculated

"Even those who are inocu-

'No One Reason

"The recent buildup of "Protecting the children is of the 3 are Lincoln Air cases," Dr. Rogers pointed no protection for the rest of Force Base men, however, out, "indicates we are in for the family," he said. a more severe outbreak than The other has been identi- we've had in a number of

families?

"Get vaccinated," the can harbor the infection and thus far received only 3.

The polio increase in Ne-

A less favorable proportion

Natural Immunity

After a severe outbreak,

ed immunization in the past

factors have resulted this -natural immunization has decreased due to the lack of polio outbreaks in the past

several years. -decrease in vaccinations

affect this year's upswing is

patients, Siegel said, are in revenue. It was knocked out satisfactory condition. They in the Senate-House conferare Mrs. Ruth Carmel and ence on the bill last Friday. two children, Zebbie Buzick Some backers of this proand Dean Holloway. None of posal contended it was the the 3 had received Salk vac-cine. Siegel said.

best way to meet the Republican argument that Demo-

For Polio Hike'

There is no single explana- ly abounds in the heat of the tion for the upswing of polio summer, and June has been

disease from striking their ment of clinically apparent

Get Vaccinated

braska, as well as throughout the nation, is "building up faster," Dr. Rogers said.

of immunes to non-immunes may well be the dominant cause for the ups wing, Dr. Rogers noted.

such as Nebraska experienced several years ago, a high proportion of the population is immunized "by nature," he

Salk vaccination also boost-However, two unfavorable

due to the very mild polio Heat A Boost

Another matter which may

ar or respiratory symptoms. This would bring in about tinues.

Dr. Rogers warned Mon- who fail to provide revenues crats are reckless spenders

riencing this early polio case ed. Even a short delay would

accesories, cigarets, liquor, Fourteen bodies were re- eral relief from the heat, the wine and beer.

1960, but Congress is free in the meantime to cancel these trestle prior to Sunday midreductions. They are:

Nebraskans Vote Yes Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska

RUSS EXHIBIT PUZZLES PRESIDENT

Accompanying him is Soviet First Deputy

Premier Frol R. Kozlov, who flew in a

TU-114 from Moscow to New York (4,660

miles) in 11 hours and 6 minutes.

President Eisenhower studies a model

of the giant 4-engine Soviet plane, the TU-

114, during a tour Sunday of the Russian

cultural exhibit at New York Coliseum.

Ike Will Sign; Deadline Met Both Houses Approve Bill To

Avert \$3 Billion Loss Washington (P) - Congress sent President Eisenhower Monday a bill to keep alive Korean War taxes and avert a 3

billion dollar revenue loss. Eisenhower was considered certain to sign the measure More Rains Tuesday, thereby avoiding expiration of the Korean rates on corporation income and several excise — sales—taxes at midnight June 30.

The House swiftly passed a compromise extension measure early Monday afternoon, ter County reported little or The Senate acted only after no wheat brought in Monday hours of debate.

Senate was 57-35. urged that the compromise dicted. measure be rejected and sent

this course argued for the according to Associate Counamendment of Sen. Eugene J. ty Extension Agent Emery McCarthy (D-Minn) to repeal Nelson, may lower the qualithe 4% tax credit on stock- ty of the wheat and even

an estimated \$3,138,000,000 a arm and both legs, Dr. Boy
"The whole nation is experimental and paralytic cases."

an estimated \$3,138,000,000 a year if they were not extending this early policy case ed. Even a short delay would be a s still expressed by the Eisenhower administration of balancing the budget for the year beginning Wednesday.

It is the 6th bill to provide Savannah, Ga., hospital. such extension on corporation income taxes and excises on automobiles, auto parts and victims were children.

1. Repeal of the 10% tax

of Nebraska voted with the 57-35 majority.

Wheat Crop

Grain elevators in Lancasdue to the rainy weather. Operators also reported that The roll call vote in the the wheat crop may be hurt considerably if the rainy Many Senate Democrats weather continues as pre-

Allen Boettcher, assistant back to the House for another county agent, said that Montry to save Senate amend- day's precipitation will slow the wheat harvest down at Most of these who supported least a day or two. The rain, shatter it if wet weather con-



BETTER THAN 10,000 WORDS

As the saying goes, this picture tells better than 10,000 words could how Nebraskans felt Monday when the temperature suddenly plunged after days of torrid readings. The shivering young lady is Judy Tyler, 10, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Tyler of 828 So. 11. (Star Photo)

Temp Drop Shivers Nebraskans' Timbers

Temperatures fell with a thump in the Lincoln area Monday and the out-of-character coolness was again on the

1959 will be a severe polio all along that the bulk of the The Weather Bureau reported Monday as being the coolattire was "ochen khora T, entered St. Elizabeth Hospan Dr. Boykin said, and showed per special Korear War rates est day in June but weather observers were withholding the pital Sunday. Burton has no slight weakness in both legs. cases reported, compared to somehow would have to be announcement of a record until Tuesday's temperatures be-

At least 9 of the disaster

missing or unaccounted for Meyer farm 41/2 miles north at the fire-blackened scene of there. near here. The scene, a fish camp on the tidal Ogeechee coln captured the daytime River, was probed with graphigh reading with a 61 Mon-pling hooks and by skin div-day. Sidney had a 47 to rec-ported that the rocket's simuers. The wreckage of 15 de-Polio cases are reported to on local telephone calls, esti-railed freight cars also was the Department of Health mated to cost the govern-searched. Two of the cars, through city and county agen- ment 430 million dollars in filled with butane cooking gas, broke open - the cars the total rainfall for the Frank Vanderlinde, 21, Mrs. director of health, told The be taken: avoid undue faDickerson's other son, a half Star Monday that another tigue or chilling; avoid un
Any "diagnosed or reasonbus and airplane tickets from gas exploded in a sheet of year's total to date to 20.28 Huskerville resident, a child, necessary travel into a known ably suspected" case is re- 10% to 5%, estimated to cost flame that turned the victims inches. Normal for the year stages was visible to cape into human torches.

come history.

Highs in the state Tuesday were expected to be in the 60s in the west and north to the lower 70s southeast.

were again predicted for the The compromise bill sim-oly continues for a year the death toll from a Sunday aftply continues for a year the ernoon explosion of two railThe weather bureau said that 52% corporation income tax road tank cars at a popular one or two such fronts are two U.S. intermediate range hallistic missiles—a Thor and rates first voted in 1951 to river resort rose to 19 Mon- normal for June but are usual- ballistic missiles-a Thor and help finance the Korean War. day as 5 persons died in a ly not as cool as the one which a Polaris-registered successwill hang drippily over Lin- ful test flights Monday.

> coln Tuesday. **Grain Harvest Hit**

While giving people a gencovered on the shore or in cold and rain caused a tangle The bill does provide some the water 25 feet beneath a in rural areas where small reductions effective June 30, blazing wooden railroad grain harvests were in full The sudden change created sion of the Navy's Polaris

a violent electrical storm submarine missile logged a Authorities said there ap- near Royal, Neb., which deparently were no other bodies stroyed a barn on the Charles Elsewhere in the state, Lin- two stages.

ord the low

Monday's shower brought some 700 miles away in the to date is 12.44 inches.

Crash Kills Fremont Pair

Lovelock, Nev. (A)-Joe G.

last 24 hours:

Wolfe, 70, and his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Wolfe, 71, of Fremont, for a two-stage Polaris test Neb., were killed in an auto vehicle. Only two previous crash south of here Monday. Highway Patrolman Larry Fister said Mrs. Wolfe was driving and may have fallen asleep. He said the Wolfe car

Today's Chuckle

and those who make blunders facts in the dispute are with-

New York's Gain

New York (P) - New York had its hottest day in nearly two years Monday. The 96-degree temperature came within one degree of being an all-time high for

Showers and thunderstorms Tests

The Thor roared aloft Mon day night on a 300-mile flexibility flight. The Air Force announced later the missile achieved most of its test objectives and the nose cone landed in the planned impact area in the Atlantic Ocean. Earlier Monday, a test ver-

successful flight. Main goals for the 28-foot rocket were general performance and separation of its

lated warhead landed close to a pre-selected impact area

Atlantic. Separation Visible

The clean separation of the observers. The rocket spurted a long white trail of smoke Precipitation reports for the as it rose from the launching pad. After about 50 seconds there was a break in the smoke trail as the stages parted. The first stage tumbled in-

> to the ocean and the second stage continued upward for another 40 seconds before running out in the clear sky. This was the 10th test flight

> shots were considered wholly successful. **Ben-Gurion Exits**

Cabinet Meeting Jerusalem (A) - Premier

left-wing ministers over his controversial arms deal with West Germany. He said he would not take

ers: those who try to prevent part in any further meetings blunders whenever possible, charges that he had distorted with the ministers unless

crossed the center line and collided head on with one carrying Mr. and Mrs. John Oli- David Ben-Gurion walked out ver of Chicago. They suffered of a meeting of his cabinet leg fractures and were taken Monday after a quarrel with to a hospital in Reno.

There are two kinds of work-

MODIFIED

Washington (P-A 41/2 billion dollar compromise bill to finance farm programs, limit-ing somewhat the total price support loan any one farmer could get, headed Monday for final action in the House and Senate.

But the legislative stale- a big reception in Toronto mate over basic farm policy Monday. Many spectators and brought expressions of gloom a few soldiers along the way from both sides of the Capi- fainted from heat exhaustion.

price support loans any one producer might receive. The compromise bill would permit

In amount, the bill is about 78 million dollars under President Eisenhower's estimate for the year beginning voted, but 32 million more hoisted a beige parasol. than the House approved.

Express Discouragement

for developing a workable Britannia. program, whether or not President Eisenhower will sign it.

a President who will sign it."

ture Committee described last week's vetoes of wheat and week's vetoes of wheat and (D-NC) of the House Agriculadded, "I'm not encouraged to believe we can agree on legislation which will be acceptable."

Newsom Warning

Newsom said the public at large is becoming concerned about increasing costs and farmers "must stop depending on a government price support level for their income."

He said such devices as import duties, processing taxes, marketing certificates and others should be used to get farm income from consumers rather than taxpayers in general.

The farm appropriation bill contains, in addition to the nearly 4 billion dollars new cash, 421 million in loan funds a new work contract. for such things as rural electrification and 294 million in tween industry and union re- 22 to a charge of attempted permanent appropriations coming mostly from import fees on farm products.

the compromise applies a worker benefits. According to care during the prison term. \$50,000 limit to a single progovernment figures, steelducer on each crop, but a workers earned an average Jan. 10, 8 days after Lisa large producer could obtain of \$3.10 an hour in April. several such loans if he produced different crops. The ceilings were specifically re-

stricted also to 1960 crops. Include the Paper in vacation plans. The Paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your re-

> Dody Repair is too vital to entrust

to transients

When your automobile needs a major repair job or even a seasonal fune-up, you take the problem to an expert. Apply the same common sense when you consider purchasing vitamins. In a way, vitamins function to achieve "body

repair" within your system. Always depend upon professional guidance in the use of vitamins. Check with your physician or pharmacist. Whatever your needs may be, we are ready to serve you. Our products are of the proper potency and are produced by ethical drug companies.

LANCASTER COUNTY **PHARMACEUTICAL** SOCIETY

Toronto Greeting ... By Conferees Steamy

. . . For Royalty

Toronto, Ont. (A) - Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, on an exacting 12-hour schedule in wilting heat, got

But as the temperature House and Senate conferees boiled up to the 90s, with high language that would have hours to see the touring

Deputy Police Chief Robert several such loans to a large Kerr ventured an educated royal visit to this port city 25-31 on Lake Ontario.

Trace Of Sunburn

Ambulance Corps said more ernor of Cornhusker Girls' Hearings on an over-all than 150 persons were treated State, is the daughter of Mr. Accepted

selves-agreeing on general coated Royal Regiment sol- and Gavel. dier in a big fur busby hat. Herschel D. Newsom, mas- He was carried off on a ter of the National Grange, stretcher just as the queen said Congress is responsible stepped off the royal yacht SATCH IN ROME Congress would not itself fol- Wyo., after July 1.

"We may eventually have Steel Talks Chairman Harold D. Cooley To Resume

... 2-Week Strike Delay

union officials Monday coupled formal approval of a two-week strike delay with an assertion that management should "show some negotiating statesmanship."

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, made the comment after the organization's Ex- can. ecutive Board and Wage Policy Committee met to endorse postponement of a walkout deadline from Tuesday night to July 14.

The delay was requested by President Eisenhower to permit further efforts to reach

The next formal talk bepresentatives is scheduled kidnap. Wednesday.

On the loan limitation issue, able wage gains and other able to receive psychiatric

Loudspeaker Battle

Tehran P-Iran and the ment. Soviet Union are reported waging a loudspeaker battle the child in an effort to make across the frontier near the a boy friend marry her. Iranian town of Julfa. Press reports said the Russians have Historical Weapons ers which play Russian and Stolen From Museum Turkish music. The aim is to drown out the anti-Soviet news Monday reported the theft of commentaries that blare from 31 historical guns and several loudspeakers atop mosques in knives, swords, tomahawks



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cratic tax leaders.

(D-Ark) would comment

the committee goes to the

Assail Report

the budget and removing the

Rate Too Low The administration com

plains that not enough 41/4%

long term government bonds

can be sold in competition

with more attractive private

Senate Democratic leader

"We don't contribute to the

fight against inflation merely

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas

bond interest ceiling.

investments.

Figure conscious?

Sweet*10

No bitter after-taste

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Sweeten your coffee

with Sweet*10 and enjoy

every drop. This new

sweetener satisfies like

In liquid, powder or tablets

sugar . . . and not a calorie in it

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No calories

to

told his colleagues:

whole House.

Judy Brumm

agreed on a money bill after humidity, crowds lined their watering down strong Senate way, some waiting for several Lincoln, Ogallala Represent held to \$50,000 the total of royal couple go by in an open Nebraska At Girls' Nation

Judy Brumm of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnproducer of several different guess 500,000 had turned out the 13th annual Girls' Nation one of the 10 winners in the the same day, arriving in Be- would not allow Lincoln and in the Pacific when trouble Try Over There' for the first day of a two-day in Washington, D.C. July essay competition.

Two Omaha girls, Marilyn The queen, her face flushed and Mrs. Edward W. Stim-Wednesday. The \$3,971,362,373 and her arms showing a tinge son, and Jan Meyers, daughnew cash it includes is about of sunburn above her elbow ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. new cash it includes is about of sunburn above her elbow ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. 4 million less than the Senate length white goves, finally Meyers, were selected as alternates.

An official of the St. John's Miss Brumm, who was gov-

RECUPERATING

mo) Armstrong arrived in It would instead authorize continuing to Casper. pneumonia and to visit St. it necessary. the good Lord."

The jazz trumpeter was the proposal as a second-best where he was taken last Tues- accepted it tentatively. New York (A) — Steel where he was taken last Tues- accepted it tentatively. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills By Guild Strike ment struck.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, his only that the taxwriting comphysician, said Armstrong mittee will finish its work on needed rest after the two-hour the interest rate matter Tuestrip but otherwise was "get- day. Any recommendation of ting along fine.'

He told Schiff he wanted to visit St. Peter's in the Vati-

Brooklyn Kidnaper Given Prison Term

They called it shopworn, par-New York (A) - Mrs. Jean tisan and inadequate and took Iavarone was sentenced Monside shots at Eisenhower ecoday to from one to 3 years in nomic policies generally.

The report of the commitprison for taking a newlyborn baby from a Brooklyn tee headed by Vice-President

She had pleaded guilty May

Kings County Judge Hyman The union is seeking siz- Barshay said she would be Mrs. Iavarone was arested

Rose Chionchio was taken from her crib in St. Peter's Hospital. The infant was found safe in the woman's apart-

The woman allegedly took

Huntsville, Tex. (A)-Officers and peace pipes from the Amman, Jordan (UPI) — Sam Houston Museum over The grand mufti of Jordan

the weekend. Five of the firearms had of religious courts by the belonged to Gen. Sam Hous- French in Algeria. He called ton, hero of Texas War of In- the move "aggressive and undependence from Mexico and just" and said all Moslem first elected president of the states should insist that the Republic of Texas.

Mrs. Grace Longino, muse- able the Algerians to live um director, described the freely their own Moslem stolen items as priceless.

United And Frontier Change Schedules

and Frontier Air Lines sched- with stops at these 3 cities. pression chamber 18 hours to cials. ules for Nebraska will result The primary reason for the eliminate air bubbles, which Out of the meeting came in some "major changes," change in scheduling flights had entered his blood stream plans for a joint committee airline officials said Monday. to Wyoming, Glenn Emmons, when he surfaced without first to further investigate prob-

is the addition of Lincoln as Lincoln said, was "the small skindiving Sunday. a co-terminal with Omaha. number of persons using the The son of exiled King wiring and preventive insect This will mean that two service." flights will overnight in Lin- Emmons said that the new but he was held in sick bay County Commissioner Kencoln for the first time, with arrangement should give "bet- aboard the submarine tender neth Bourne said that the 6 crew members and 3 main- ter service on the northern Nereus for another 24 hours committee will consist of Lestenance men stationed here route." at all times.

its commuter service between Board orders in the Seven had reached the heart. Beatrice and Kansas City. The States Case, Sidney was to Instead, the bubbles lodged meet in the latter part of change is the result of mov- have been served. and Janet Johnson of Ogallala son, was the defeated guber- leaves Beatrice at 7:09 a.m. entine and make the return to reduce the bubbles. will represent Nebraska at natorial candidate and was and returns from Kansas City trip the same afternoon. This The prince was skindiving Stimson, daughter of the Rev. Rate Hike and there will be no return he said.

Omaha-Lincoln Cut

-The 6 roundtrips from Lincoln to Omaha by Frontier After Jack Fails have been cut to 5, despite A 35-year-old Lincoln Air

Hearings on an over-all than 150 persons were treated for heat exhaustion during expressed discouragement about the chances of the Republican administration and Hall.

State, is the daughter of Mr. Accepted to Casper, Wyo., will be distorated and Mrs. Herman Brumm. She attends Lincoln North by the submarine tender.

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ed Monday a tentative comwill be no direct connections between Valentine, Ainsworth,

fratic tax leaders.

there to go to Casper. There will be worked under it, the Sherbetween Valentine, Ainsworth,

fratic tax leaders. Under this arrangement, Lusk, Douglas and Casper, O where Law lives.

low the politically touchy course of abolishing the statutory interest rate ceiling on tine on one flight and at Chad-Rome (UPI)—Louis (Satch- long-term government bonds, ron on the other rather than In Bolivian City

Rome Monday to recuperate the President to suspend the -United will discontinue from a serious bout with limit when and if he found feeder service to Scottsbluff, Grand Island and North Cruz, scene Friday of an Peter's Basilica and "thank Secretary of the Treasury Platte. Frontier, however, is abortive revolt, was quiet

driven by car from the hos-pital at the hill town of Spoleto Means Committee Democrats Reno Gazette Hit

Evening Gazette and the Ne- ed rebels were flown here, vada State Journal were and leaders of the revolt were struck by the American News- reported fleeing toward the paper Guild. Printers observed the Guild

picket lines. Pressmen did Orphan Immigration

While the committee and Anderson were negotiating, Democrats in both House and Senate lit into a cabinet committee report on inflation. of teletype copy.

The Guild, comprising overseas. about 30 editorial employes of Under a provision enacted bined advertising department 14 can be brought to this Richard Nixon advocated employes of both newspapers, country by their American steps already recommended nounced it was striking foster parents as non-quota to Congress by President Eiover wages and job security. immigrants. senhower, such as balancing

atrice at 7:47 p.m. Under the Omaha businessmen sufficient developed in his breathing new schedule, the flight will time outstate and still allow equipment. leave Beatrice at 12:39 p.m., them to return the same day,

Airman Critical

the addition of 4 new flights. Force Base airman injured Piccard, a Swiss scientist. Frontier through service Monday morning while work-

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) The "oil capital" of Santa Robert B. Anderson accepted adding Convair service be- Monday under the control of reinforced troop's flown in over the weekend.

No major fighting was reported in the eastern city after the attack on the city's nolice barracks which touched Reno, Nev. (A) - The Reno off the revolt. Thirteen arrestborder.

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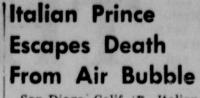
went a song we used to sing in school. Nowadays, when folks get hungry, along toward noon, they start thinking about a Cornhusker Reuben-the kind of sandwich that makes music for the taste buds. The "Reuben" won the National Sandwich Sweepstakes in 1956, and has been a big favorite on the menus of all Schimmel food rooms since. Reuben's unique palate-personality comes from blending these ingredients: cornfed corned beef, swiss cheese, sauerkraut, 1000 Island dressing, served upon the famous Schimmel dark rye bread, grilled or plain, with potato chips

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San Diego, Calif. (P)-Italian Prince Victor Emmanuel, 22.

One of the biggest changes Frontier station manager in exhaling compressed air while lems involving sewage and

of observation.

Other changes effective Sidney will not be served on the Navy doctor, said death sanitation director; Louis the new central route. Ac- could have come in a matter Weaver, county engineer, and -Frontier will discontinue cording to Civil Aeronautics of minutes if an air bubble 3 or 4 representatives from

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to clog. Blood vessels rup- in the arrest Monday of a tured inside his lungs and Hammond, Ind., bartender on forced the air into his blood. a white slavery charge.

Plan Hunger Strike

Palestinian refugees in Lebanon are planning a hunger strike this week during the Los Angeles (UPI)-Actor Norfolk and Columbus, and Lusk Douglas and Casper the trailer court at 1845 West eral Dag Hammarskjold to him Monday on testimony she the Middle East, according to developed an ulcer as a re-Radio Damascus. The Arab sult of "his indifference to broadcast said the hunger the needs of marriage.' strike would protest Hammar- Mrs. Marjorie Chandler, skjold's recent statement 40, charged him with extreme that it would take a good deal mental cruelty, declaring: of time to return the refugees to their homes in what is now sorbed with his career and

Trailer Court **Rule Snarls** To Be Probed

Problems stemming from came out of a Navy decom- present county trailer court pression chamber Monday regulations and their enforce-'lucky to be alive" in the ment were discussed Monday opinion of the attending doc- night by representatives of the Lancaster Mobile Homes July 1 changes in United tween Denver and Omaha. He had been in the decom- Assn. and City-County of fi-

garbage disposal, electrical Umberto II said he felt fine and rodent control measures.

ter Sanger, Lincoln-Lancaster Under the new schedule, Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, County Health Department the association. They will

'Not Here, Sir,

Chicago (P) - A woman's He said the air line seemed trip across a street resulted

He became ill almost im- Daniel Lloyd Rogers, 26. mediately but was able to was accused of transporting drive by automobile to the Phyllis Joan Pledger, 21-yearhome of his friend, Jacques old divorcee, from Hammond, Ind., to Calumet City, Ill., Piccard took the prince to for purposes of prostitution. The two cities adjoin on either side of a street which is the state line.

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI)-- Mrs. Jeff Chandler Is Granted Divorce

"He was completely abhad no time for family life.

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same counties in 1958.

Intangible A Up Too

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Pacifists Ready Plans For Civil Disobedience At Mead

demontration.

ha Action co-ordinator said Letters have been sent to teered to enter the site.

Electronics Plant Hopes Here Dashed

Lincoln's hopes of getting a new electronics plant employently gone a-glimmering.

The new plant was contingent on Dale Products Inc. of Columbus winning a government contract for "military ordnance work."

George Risk of Columbus, president of the firm, told the In Lincoln; To Star Monday that the contract had been awarded to Walsom Serve First EUB Watts Inc., a New England corporation.

The unemployment problem is much more acute back there than here," Risk said. By law, government contracts to Lincoln as pastor of First E v a n g e lare awarded to firms in acute ployment areas if bid- ical United ding factors with other companies are equal.

Risk said that Dale Products "has no plans" for further building in Lincoln. "We are just marking time G. Remboldt right now," Risk said.

Man Gets 2-Year Probation After **Morals Charge**

So. 35th was placed on two- of Ithaca will become the first year probation on a sodomy assistant pastor for Calvary charge Monday in Lancaster EUB Church of Lincoln, serv-District Court.

Cunningham, 21, had pleaded guilty before Judge Harry A. Spencer to having unnatural sexual relations with a 26-year-old Lincoln man June 7. The other man involved is scheduled for arraignment soon on a sodomy charge, authorities said.

Nebraska Deaths

Harry T. Pendarvis Harry T. Pendarvis

Belgrade— Funeral services for Harry
T. Pendarvis, of 1527 M St., Lincoln, will
be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Belgrade. A native Nebraskan, Mr. Pendarvis, 80, spent 40 years in the Belgrade and Central City areas, farming
and ranching. A resident of Lincoln for
the past 25 years, he was formerly with
the Yellow Cab Co Surviving are his
wife, Luestella; a daughter, Nellie G.
Stumbaugh of Lincoln; a sister. Nellie G.
Stumbaugh of Lincoln; a sister. Nellie G.
Gersdorf of Ottumwa. Ia.; and a granddaughter, Barbara Scherer of Lincoln.

Mrs. Nellie Grubb

Wilber — Funeral services were held

Wilber for Mrs. Nellie Grubb, 78,
died at Bellville, Tex. Born in Misi., she was married to Dr. Ralph

bb at Lincoln in 1919. The couple lived
t. Joseph. Mo., and Fairmont before
mg to Wilber. Mrs. Grubb was a

ther of the Methodist Church, OES
the American Legion Auxiliary. Surigs are a daughter. Mrs. C alvin

seka of Belville, Tex.; a son, WilH. of Pekin, Ill.; and 6 grandchil-

Joseph H. Kamler

Geneva —Funeral services for Joseph. Kamler of Geneva who died in York ill be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Geneva, with urial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mr. amler was a lifetime resident of the eneva and Shickley area. He is surved by his wife. Hattie: sons, Linus and Cletus, both of Shickley; daughters, rs. John Aksemtowitz of Lincoln and Irs. Marlin Bahe of Geneva: a sister, Irs. Nicholas Webber and brothers, Henrin. William and Frank, all of eneva; and 7 grandchildren.

Nebraska State School Boards Association, 10 a.m., noon, Cornhusker.

Historical Society, 15th & R, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NU Museum art galleries, 14th & U, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antelope Zoo, 1300 So. 27th, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Pioneers Park, all day.
Capitol Tower, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sky Shows, NU Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
Chinese Art, NU Galleries, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Holiness Evangelistic Crusade, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

\$19,512,782, compared with schedules and real estate, is \$775,549,110 for this year, com-(Intangible B property is pared with \$735,698,307 last taxed at \$4 per \$1,000 valua- year, an increase of nearly \$40 million.

Mead, Neb. — Wednesday, the Atlas site, they will resort July 1 has been set by Omaha to "civil disobedience" in an

Action, the pacifist group effort to gan access, he said. camped outside the Mead At- The Rev. Mr. Muste exlas missile base site, as the plained this could mean an date for the next phase of its attempt to push through a gate, crawl under or climb The Rev. A. J. Muste, Oma- over a fence.

he, Ross Anderson of Ameri- President Eisenhower, Col. cus, Ga., and Karl Anderson William B. Campbell, com-of Chicago, Ill., have volun-mander of Offutt Air Force Base, which controls the mis-If denied permission to visit sile site, and the Corps of Engineers, which is in charge of construction.

The identical letters request permission to "speak with our fellows who are building the missile base... part of a nuclear military program which we believe to be profoundly evil and practically

However, the Rev. Mr. ing 400 persons have appar- Muste said he expected the request to be denied and he and his fellows to be arrested if they tried to enter the base.

Rev. Heim Back

The Evangelical United Brethren conference in York has announced that the Rev. Richard A. Heim will return

Church, 33rd and Starr. ceeds the

Rev. William who is retir-The Rev.

Mr. Heim Rev. Heim served Calvary EUB Church in Lincoln from 1940-44 and was president of the Lincoln Ministeria' Fellowship.

Thomas Cunningham of 2214 The Rev. William D. Armold ing with Rev. D. R. Roker.

Temper Soother

Osaka, Japan (A)-Police in this industrial city have come up with a scheme to soothe the tempers of pedestrians caught by the red lights at Osaka's busiest intersection. A tape recorder hooked up to the traffic signal tower plays such melodies as the Blue Danube while the red light is

Today's Calendar

Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-4:30 p.m., 10-11:50 a.m. Keen Time Klub, Antelope Pavilion, 8-11 p.m. Good Time Club, Pentzer Park, 1:30

Good Time Club, Pentzer Park, 1:30 p.m.

Air Base Coordinators, Chamber of Commerce, 3 p.m.

Women's Division Chorus, Chamber of Commerce, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Division Birthday party, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Nebroska Petroleum Council, Capital Hotel, noon.

Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.

Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Life Underwriters, Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln General Board Meeting, Cornhusker, noon. husker, noon. Nebraska State School Boards Associa-

FRONTIER TERMINAL TO CROWD AIRPORT

The establishment of Lin-space for incoming and decoln as a Frontier Airlines co- parting planes, Harr said. He terminal with Omaha will said that the terminal buildcause "some inconveniences," ing at the Lincoln Airport Rolland Harr, executive di- will also have to be altered rector of the Lincoln Airport to make space for the me-Authority, said Monday.

terminal Wednesday for the "Most of these problems

space for the two Frontier the answers." planes which will overnight He said, however, that it plane which already over- ate with the Air Force for ad-

nights in Lincoln.

Lincoln will become a co- Frontier will station here.

first time.

Harr said that the big problem is finding enough parking looks like we have most of

here, and the one United may be necessary to negotiditional space at Lincoln Air Added to this is the diffi- Force Base if the parking

The Lincoln Star 3 Reformatory Inmate's

Ry Betty Person
Nebraskans apparently have taken heed of tax legislation 153,182, compared with \$32,-passed this year because \$66,914 for 1958.

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A Backward Glance

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

From a physical point of view, the 1959 session of the Nebraska Legislature was a most fruitful one. It ran for a record long period of time, passed a record high number of bills, and approved an all-time high state budget. In terms of quality, it might be classed as average, depending upon how each individual looks at the many measures which were adopted.

Progress was made in the area of taxation but the senators still failed to come to grips with the fun-

damental question of

the adequacy of the

Tax Foundation Unsettled

state's tax base. State aid to education was basically turned down. Many vital areas of state concern are found in the subjects of study for the Legislative Council. This is the system whereby the members of the Legislature are divided into committees for the study of various problems and a report back to the 1961 main body. Areas of study include our election laws, the form of state government in several areas, taxation and education.

But the most significant aspect of the 1959 Legislature was its political tone. This was not the non-partisan kind of Legislature which Nebraskans have seen for the past decade and more. Two things-labor and the state's election system-blew the lid clear off non-partisanship and the lid stayed off during the entire session.

Nor was the Legislature without personally ambitious men who were either grinding a particular ax or seeking to advance themselves in the political arena. Most of these situations were ignited by the Democratic victories at the polls in 1958. Prior to this victory, there was, for all practical purposes, only one political party, and, therefore, not cause for conflict.

But this victory gave the Democrats heart and showed them that election of their candidates was very possible. Thus, they have something to gain in the expression of their own philosophy and the presentation of their own programs. This makes them much more inclined to battle for their position and make a case before the public. It is the same end but a different set of means, so to speak, which has affected the Republicans.

They have seen that no election is ever

a certainty. They now realize that politics is a highly competitive situation and they must be heard by the public if they are to achieve victory. The Legislature, of course, offered them their best opportunity to sell themselves and their candidates to the people. This was a natural battleground for them since they had a large majority of their members in the Legislature. In some respects, it might be said that the party rivalry which has been gener-

ated in the past six months is not a good thing. The political bickering in the Legislature did not contribute to the adoption of any sound measures and actually brought about some harmful influences upon the state - the squabble over the University of Nebraska's hiring practices, for instance.

But in a broader sense, there is every reason to believe that the emergence of a real two-party system in Nebraska will be a constructive thing. The significance of the Legislative Council study subjects is a good indication of this. These are areas where study is definitely needed and it is doubtful if many of them would have been realized without the pressure of political victory.

This pressure also had a part in the passage of what significant measures there were in this session

Politics Played Its Part

of the Legislature. Neither party wanted to be in a position in 1960 of having done nothing

about taxation. Neither wanted to be charged with lack of interest in the state's recreational program and the growth of tourist activity. Neither wanted to stand pat with the present Board of Control system, present election laws of the state's educational system. Perhaps all of these things would have received attention regardless of the Democratic victories in 1958 but it is highly doubtful.

The following year will see much more controversy in the state between the two political parties. Some of it will be bitter, some useless and some constructive but one can hardly help but believe that, in the long run, it will be a good thing for Nebraska. It is the only way in which the people of the state will find any worthwhile standard of measurement for candidates they will vote on in 1960.

World Full Of Boobies

It has become quite possible that the world is full of boobies. The term now is described as meaning a stupid or foolish fellow. Obviously, under the terms of this definition, none of us would be very flattered by being called a booby. But all of this is changing and the word "booby" may well turn out to a complimentary term.

This is so because it is reasoned that the term comes from the booby gannet, a large sea bird that some persons decided looked stupid. But later evidence is showing that bird's looks are deceiving. This is so because some of the birds have abandoned their previously native habitat in favor of man-made fresh water areas along the California side of the Colorado River.

This river area, until recently, contained

no food for the booby bird because its salt content rendered it impossible for fish survival. But now improvements have changed this and a lively fish population exists. Thus, the boobies have moved in and readily adapted themselves to this new environment. The bird, therefore, is considered to be possessed of much more sense than previously credited.

Think of the fun this will give the office joker. He may go around loosely using the word "booby" with those to whom he applies it never knowing whether he intends the new or the old meaning. To clarify this, maybe we should outlaw the term "big booby" and substitute either "old booby" or "new booby." But it shows again the wisdom of the fact that appearances are often deceiving.

World War II Tonnage To Go

The country will learn with mixed feelings that the government has decided to dispense with 1,200 Liberty ships for reasons of economy and obsolescence.

Currently the fleet consists of 2,090 ships in mothballs, of which 1,400 are Liberties. When the reduction goes into effect some 200 Liberties will remain and 11 million deadweight tons will have been eliminated. The replacement value of the ships has been estimated at \$11 billion.

In terms of economy, the loss of the ships will cut maintenance costs from \$7,400,000 a year to \$4,900,000. This, in itself, would hardly be a justifiable economy considering the loss in available shipping value. But the more compelling justification is the government's belief that the ships are obsolete. They have no place in a world merchant marine and would be of doubtful

value in event of modern war. One never knows just how real is this thing called obsolescence. It is easy to recall how vital and valuable were the 50

World War I destroyers to the free world when the destruction of Britain's European army and the fall of France seemed to give Hitler's legions a free hand. Some 75,000 World War I machine guns and a supply of ancient ammunition, also a gift from the U.S. warehouses, may not have stopped the Germans, but at least they supplied the means of home defense for Britain and permitted its production to devote its total

output for World War II combat. There will be some who will question the government's thrift, pointing out that should war come, the ships may not put to sea, but their engines and electric generating facilities could be invaluable in the early rehabilitation of devastated areas while their hulls might serve as hospital ships.

But this is speculating. We are not confronted by the warfare of the past, but by nuclear warfare. In such an event, it is possible that neither the aggressor nor the defender will do any rehabilitating.

Salaries Plague City

Don't be alarmed at the \$50-a-month across-the-board salary increase requested for firemen for the coming fiscal year-the firemen won't get it. At least, if they did it would be the most significant break from precedence which has ever been seen on the City Council. Actually, the firemen are not laboring under the impression that they will get this much, either. What they have done is ask for what they think would, in fact, be a fair increase but what they know will be

pared down. But this is a long way from all there is to the problem of pay for city employes. The City Council has never done an outstanding job on this personnel problem. Raises have generally been based on, not what the pay should be, but on what the taxpayers could stand. This, of course, has to be one of the considerations but is one too easy to misinterpret. In the past, it has been viewed

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with far too much conservatism.

The fact is that city employes are among the lowest salaried people in Lincoln. This is a common error in all areas of public life across the nation. It is just a little more of an error in Lincoln than in most cities. A recent strike of employes in private hospitals in New York City brought the problem home in painful fashion to the citizens of that city.

It woke the citizens up to the fact that people are not going to work forever in any area for a discriminatory wage. Lincoln loses firemen and policemen by the score every year-good men who would be a valuable addition to these forces. Other city departments have the same experience. Among its laboring group, the city has the crumbs of the rest of business and industry of this area. Those who are not in this category are paying the price of working for something they believe in or at a job they like.

Lincoln is never a leader but always a follower in salary matters. Its stenographers are always catching up in 1960 with what those in private business made in 1959. Its laborers are further behind than this, as are its skilled workers. Where there is no comparable private business comparison, Lincoln is always near last place in com-

parison with other cities. The city must search constantly for qualified but inexperienced people who are willing to work below scale just to get a start in the world. The system is neither fair nor profitable. It results in costly inefficiency and dissatisfaction. This is not just a plug for higher firemen's salaries. It is a plea that the City Council this year look at this problem realistically and in depth. It is a plea that the Council discard the mistaken notion that a tight-fisted pay scale saves money and that the city must always be run- emulate the Dulles one-man ning behind business, industry and other show.



"We're Not Gonna Be Stampeded"



DREW PEARSON

Spirited Debate On Bond Interest Rate

most U.S. diplomats .are worrying about Geneva and Berlin, the powder keg in the Caribbean becomes more explosive. Approximately 800 Spanish mercenaries, supplied from Gen. Franco's military jails, are now in the Dominican Republic, ready for an attack on Cuba. With Fidel Castro already having launched an attack on Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, Trujillo now has an excuse for a retaliatory invasion.

Also churning the cafes and streets of Trujillo City are a great many Cuban army officers, exiled by Castro, with more arriving every day. They are determined to stage a comeback. Paradoxical development is that they have been demanding that ex-President Batista, now in exile in the Dominican Republic, lead them, and he has refused. As an old army commander, he has shown them, in terms of detailed strategy, how an attempt to retake Cuba would only lead to a blood bath.

The other day Batista was given a veiled threat by a Trujillo emissary that he would either have to help Cuba or be surrendered to Castro to stand trial. Batista refused to encourage the expedition.

BATTLE OVER BONDS

WASHINGTON - While door debate inside the Ways and Means Committee over the question of whether the Treasury shall be allowed to increase interest rates on the government's long-term bonds to the highest point since World War I in order to persuade big investment houses to buy them.

Speaker Sam Rayburn came in for attack by Republicans because he had held a secret caucus with Democrats regarding Eisenhower's request for increased interest rates.

NOTE — The Republicans didn't know it, but the Democratic caucus with Sam Rayburn came to no definite agreement, except that Rayburn seemed anxious to help his fellow Texan, Secretary of the Treasury Bob Anderson, increase interest rates.

Several Democrats, including Michigan's Thad Machrowicz, said they would oppose any interest rate increase on government bonds. They argued that this would trigger an interest boost on corporation bonds, with inflationary results.

However, Rayburn insisted on some action to avoid a fiscal "crisis." He said Secretary Anderson was worried over the "unsound lead an expedition to invade market position" of government securities at current interest rates, that foreign investors were becoming chary of U.S. bonds and might start cashing them in in exchange for "gold."

There was bitter, closed- Copyright, 1959, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

DORIS FLEESON

Bohlen's Aid Urged In Soviet Dealings

his first move toward being secretary of state in fact as well as in name, Christian A. Herter is proposing to bring Charles E. Bohlen back from the Manila embassy to do policy and planning work within the department.

The project represents a test of how much freedom of action President Eisenhower will allow his new secretary of state. This is an aspect fully as important as the indication it gives that Herter wants to make the best possible exploration of the Soviet mood and intentions.

Bohlen is one of the few recognized Soviet experts in the foreign service. He served as President Roosevelt's translator at Yalta and Eisenhower early named him ambassador to Russia. But because of the Bohlen associations with the Roosevelt-Truman administrations. the choice was assailed by the Republican right including the late Sen. McCarthy. For once the President returned the McCarthy fire and with the help of the late Sen. Taft, achieved Bohlen's confirmation.

Eisenhower, not the then ment regarding them while Secretary of State Dulles. ambassador to the Philip-When the Bohlen term in Moscow expired, Dulles blandly moved him to far-off Manila. By that time, Dulles had achieved his remarkable ascendancy over Eisenhower in foreign policy matters and the President, by then ail-ing, did not join in the wave of protest which came from sources within Congress and the press.

Herter has no desire to

Herter can count on warm

WASHINGTON-In almost support from the Democratic majority in Congress. Chairman Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee protests that he did not initiate the idea of Bohlen's return and cannot recall who first suggested it to him. But Fulbright favors it-and any other move that will let Herter escape from the fruitless weeks of negotiating with Soviet agents who can do nothing until they check with the master in Moscow. Fulbright and other for-

eign policy spokesmen at the Capitol would probably be satisfied to let Bohlen stand in for Herter at such conferences as the Geneva one just concluded. The chairman doubts that Herter as of now would want to go that far.

But the secretary can have no aim but to get Bohlen's advice about Soviet intentions and the Soviet rulers. That is what Bohlen knows and his opinions are furthermore respected abroad. It could be that they are at this point pessimistic, for of But Bohlen's friend was course he has made no com-

It is no secret that Fulbright wants to let fresh air and new ideas into the State Department. He feels it is trapped in rigid attitudes and has been too inflexible respecting change. He will back Herter to the limit in efforts to enlarge the administration circle of advisors and in tests of new

What remains to be seen is whether the President will do the same. Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today is one of those days I like to see come along in the middle of the summercloudy and very cool. Consequently my day is filled with a myriad of tasks to be done. The first is to make mock raspberry preserves using mulberries. It's a tricky way to fool your guests if you have a mind to. Raspberry cool drink powder is used along with the sugar, which gives it the distinct raspberry flavor. Until the genuine raspberries come along, this certainly will do . . . 古 台 台

Hoeing the garden is another task that needs to be done today. The beans are blooming despite the fact that a rabbit ate more than his share earlier this spring. Sometimes it would seem the insects and rabbits are trying to eliminate the human race. The ground squirrels dug several rows of The Farmer's corn and when they stopped, the jack rabbits proceeded to eat it above ground. What they missed, the cutworms finished. Some of the fields in our area were completely destroyed by cutworms and had to be replanted with mile . . .

When field work is stopped by showers, farmers go to other tasks about the farm. Working on the combines is foremost in their line of work now. For us, it meant the purchasing of a new conveyor which has not been put on but the next rain will allow for that, (We are hopeful there will be another rain.) First things first, like

ground is dry and making hay when the sun shines.

tested and purrs like a contented kitten. Now it is peeping like contented birds, for her nest again in the grain spout after The Farmer had cleaned it out earlier. Last heard a lively chatter again in the spout. Mrs. Sparrow must believe children are cheaper by the dozen for it sounded as if she had at least that many. One wary fellow perched at the edge of the spout and looked down upon the world but evi- ets out the window with a dently didn't like what he saw for he hopped back live recklessly. As long as again with a flick of his tail .

knowing full well there are cherry and mulberry pie to some choice tidbits hidden top off our dinner. This week there. One of these days the it will be back to cottage adventuresome sparrows will cheese and rye crisp. Anyflutter out to see the other one care to join me?

cultivating corn when the half of the world and meet their doom.

We had something for din-The combine has been ner yesterday we had not had for many a moon. It was ham and sour cream gravy. After the ham was a determined sparrow built fried and some of the drippings removed, I chopped a small onion into the fat and browned it lightly. I added night as I walked past I thick sour cream and let it get all bubbly and hot. It is my favorite gravy and makes the ham and potatoes stand up and take a bow. Of course you can't count calories when you eat a meal

like that, but sometimes I like to throw low-calorie digay carefree abandon and I had shot a hole through the diet. I decided to go all The old cat sits below, the way, so we had fresh

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and Nebraska stood on their

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Call For Opinion

Lincoln, Neb. The American Legion has also come out against those people now camped at Mead. find it very unfortunate and disturbing that so few others have enough love for this country to fight such action. The good citizens of Lincoln I would surmise that it took

and resources of a beaten na- them to break and make it tion to its own best advan- a felony. tage. Is Russia any different? Russia would be elated or break such people. Let's to have our public sold on this idea by these stooges. It would be an easy victory. either in agreement or dis-If we tolerate or ignore these radicals, we are in fact the sake of American free-Kremlin.

As investigations have hind legs and screamed to shown, the number of Comhigh heaven when they munist agents among us is wanted Vic Anderson and shocking. Unless we want a Bennett Martin out of office. living death under Russia, we must start a counterall the citizens' collective movement somewhere. We now have a good place to It is a well-known fact of start. If we have no laws warfare that a counquering that they have broken, let's country uses the facilities pass one that will be easy for

> Public opinion can make hear it loud and clear. I ask one and all for opinions agreement with me, but for

bowing to the wishes of the dom, please don't keep quiet.

Kremlin.

J. RICHARD VINCENT

BOB CONSIDINE

Colorful Era Of Toots Shor's Passes

NEW YORK - Lower the flag to half-mast, and off with the hats, men. Keep those babbling children quiet, and arrest that fellow who's blowing his car horn. Instruct the towers at Idlewild and La Guardia to reroute all air traffic to Philadelphia, and somebody tell that black cat to stop purr-

Push the button, mayor, the one that turns all lights red, and end the roaring traffic's boom. Plant a weeping willow in Times Square, and clap a derby on the trumpets in the 52nd Street meat-mills. Cut the cords on the ferry-boat whistles, and muffle the massive oars of the Queen Mary.

Toots Shor's saloon closes tonight.

Fan the faint embers of memory and recall that every town and every age had a saloon which served as a port, a haven, for those who sought companionship, comfort, or a quiet corner in which to lick a wound or douse a torch.

There are hieroglyphics in the Egyptian museum in Cairo that bespeak of Stone Age beer halls. In Pompeii, a marble slab that served as a wine bar bears the smooth concave marks dug through countless decades by the restless elbows of relaxing Romans. In the Piazza Sán Marco in Venice a saloon dating from the 1200's is still thriving, as is the saloon in Dante's Town House in Rome, Hosteria Del Orso. In London's Fleet Street, pubs like Christopher Wren's Old Ball survive, and the Cheshire Cheese hasn't changed since Ben Jonson put down his pewter mug one clammy night and, sticking scrawny hand from the blanket which protected him against the cold, scratched out a little rhyme which began, "Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will pledge with mine. Leave but a kiss

within the cup, and I'll not

ask for wine." Toots Shor's saloon closes tonight.

Where will one go now to mourn a Ruth, a Corum, a Rice, a Hellinger, a Sherwood? It was always a nonstop flight from the church, or temple, or Campbell's, to this place of which I sing.

The proprietor was his own best mourner. He suffered what his competitors felt was a stroke of madness the night Roosevelt died. He shut the joint, though he needed the money. His place was an oddly fitting frame for immense sorry in the wake of a wake, and nobody was ever more affected than he. It was a stage for bur-

lesque, too, one that echoed to the bellows of a Gleason and the razor-edged observations of a Fred Allen.

There weren't many fights, for a saloon. Tom O'Reilly pushed Bobo Newsom over a table one night. But it was mostly a case of mistaken identity. O'Reilly thought he (O'Reilly) was somebody else. Horace Stoneham brought a friend in one night, after a formal

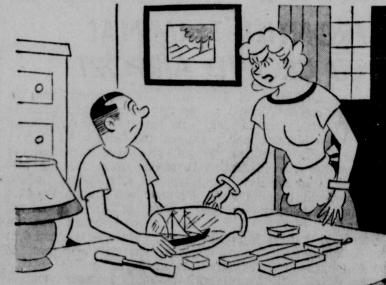
hours later invited him outside-to fight. After a bit the proprietor strolled out to see how they were doing. It was raining cats and dogs. Halfway down the block, Stoneham and his friend were ponderously and harmlessly circling each other, posing like Jim Mace. The proper doorman had his umbrella over them.

Toots Shor's saloon closes tonight.

If there is a tablet to mark where it stood, or a time capsule, let it recall that on this spot men with no money spent pity on a millionaire. were able to comprehend his sadness as the hour approached when a bulldozer would stand at a door which had known the scratching of wolves. They wept with him over the cruel turn of events which had brought him riches. But no immediate base of operations, joined his sorrow as he was crowned with the ultimate tragedy of success. Without a stage on which to take a bow.

Toots Shor's saloon closes tonight. Distributed by UPI

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ED REED 6-30 and Tribune Syndian

"ROLLO! Take that out of there this instant-I paid three cents deposit on that bottle."

Hoffa's Friend Cleaned Up \$62,000 On A Jackets Deal, Probers Told Woman Injured When Youth's Car Hits

Senate Rackets Committee deals after some of his earwas told that a friend of lier dealings with Hoffa had teamsters President James R. been brought out by the com-Hoffa made more than \$62,000 mittee last fall. on jackets - some lacking He cited Dranow's activi- Board proposed a 1959-60 of \$143,918. union labels — which the ties as an example of Hoffa's auditorium budget of \$148,433 teamsters bought for its mem- failure to clean-up abuses ex- in its meeting Monday, but

The friend, Benjamin Dranow, also was reported to have ploits involved getting a \$1,secretly acquired all the stock in a Florida land project sold as homesites for retired union

Chief Counsel Robert F.



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posed by the committee. 000,000 loan from the teamsters for his Minneapolis department store shortly before Woman To Be Given the store went bankrupt

Kennedy said Dranow got in for questioning about the loan last fall, he refused to answer questions, invoking the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination.

The committee was told that tractor and did not have a union label.

Ads Bring Results 2-1234 man is still being sought, au-

\$148,433 Is Asked For Auditorium The Auditorium Advisory pares with last year's budget and the Broadway musical,

released no details pending forwarding of the recommended budget to the City Council.

The proposed budget com-

When Dranow was called Lie Detector Test

claimed she was raped early Sunday morning by two men authorities reported Monday.

P St. after she has accepted a ride home with them. and also is scheduled for a lie 2-3331 Journal-Star Want detector test and the second

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Walt Disney's Newest,

Auditorium Manager Dick will play on Nov. 18. Wagner said the recommended budget would be sent In other action, the Board

the auditorium.

A Lincoln woman who was scheduled for Oct. 12 through 24.

"The Most Happy Fellow

Two public dances in August were authorized by to the Council by Wednes- definite dates have not been View Presbyterian Church, determined.

The New York Opera Fes- joint sponsorship of the 1960 vation of the sanctuary. tival's "Madame Butterfly" Auto Show from Jan. 20

will be given a lie detector test to verify her story, county authorities reported Monday authorities reported Monday 841 worth of jackets the union bought from Dranow were produced by a non-union con-

liberately had tailored to for the next two years. busting" charges.

Mixed-Up Kaa

Tokyo (A)-Kaa, a 3-year-old crow whose name is pronounced Caw, doesn't say caw like any self respecting crow. crowing.



A.M., 1 P.M., 5:30 P.M.

Washington (UPI) - Presi- Democratic airport bill last One of the men is in custody dent Eisenhower Monday year. He found only one signed into law a stop-gap federal airport aid bill which would continfederal airport aid bill which ue federal aid to airports at is known. congressional Democrats de- an annual rate of \$65 million

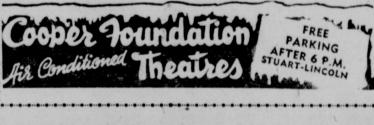
> meet Republican "budget- He said in a statement that the measure treats Alaska as 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25. The president vetoed a a territory rather than a state which would cost it about 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. half the funds it otherwise would receive. Eisenhower called for "prompt corrective action by the Congress."

Diversion Of Funds

The President who opposes He says cock-a-doodle-doo. use of federal funds for air- 8:45. Owner Ryoji Hayashi explains port terminals, noted that the Kaa was raised around a bill barred government aid bunch of chickens and finally for airport parking facilities, stopped cawing and began bars and lounges, night clubs, private clubs and com- 1:00, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12. mercial offices.

> not done this, much of the 7:52, 9:40. funds authorized by the meashad no relation to air safety.

onautics Director Jack Ob - 8:35. "Count Your Blessings," bink, Nebraska will receive 10:55. "Last Complete Show," an estimated annual total of 9:20 \$756,000, for airport construction. The estimate is based on comparative 1959 figures, Obbink explained.





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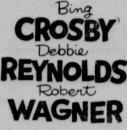
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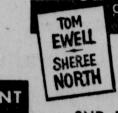
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treatment at a local hospital land, was reported in good for injuries suffered Monday condition at a local hospital morning in a one-car accident after being injured in a one-

near 20th and Vine.

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A total of \$32,598 has been the Board, but Wagner said raised to date by the College 46th & Prescott, in a fund-The Board also okayed a raising drive for expansion of booked two performances at contract with the Lincoln the Christian education facil-New Car Dealers Assn. for ity and replacement or reno-

According to the Rev. Dean vacations or persons being away from home at the time the contacts were made.

The campaign, which has no dollar goal, according to Rev. Hay, will end July 12.

Stuart: "Say One For Me," Lincoln: "The Angry Hills,"

Nebraska: "D-Day, Sixth of June," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," 2:47,

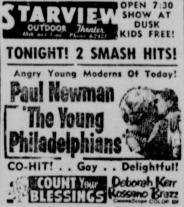
10:15. "Imitation General,"

1:15, 3:53, 6:31, 9:09.

10:00. "Nature's Strange He said that if the bill had Creatures," 2:28, 4:16, 6:04,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25. ure could have been forced Gunman's Wall's," 8:44, 12:10. into airport projects which "Left Handed Gun," 10:35.

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:25. According to State Aer- "The Young Philadelphians,"





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Presby Expansion injuries, police said, when the The Sheriff's office said the car in which she was riding, car Keef was driving left the driven by Mary L. Johnson, road and hit a power pole. The 50, of 2262 Y, left the road and youth reportedly suffered a struck a power pole.

Hay, pastor of the church, approximately 70% of the contacts had been made through Sunday. The other 30 per cent could not be reached because

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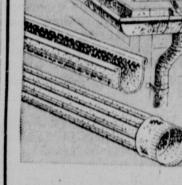
Joyo: "Tom Thumb," 7:00,

Varsity: "The Nun's Story"

State: "Sleeping Beauty,"

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20. "Rally Round The Flag, Boys, 8:35. "Rebel Without A Cause," 10:30. "Last Complete Show," 9:30.





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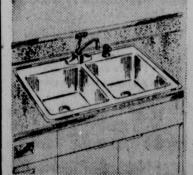
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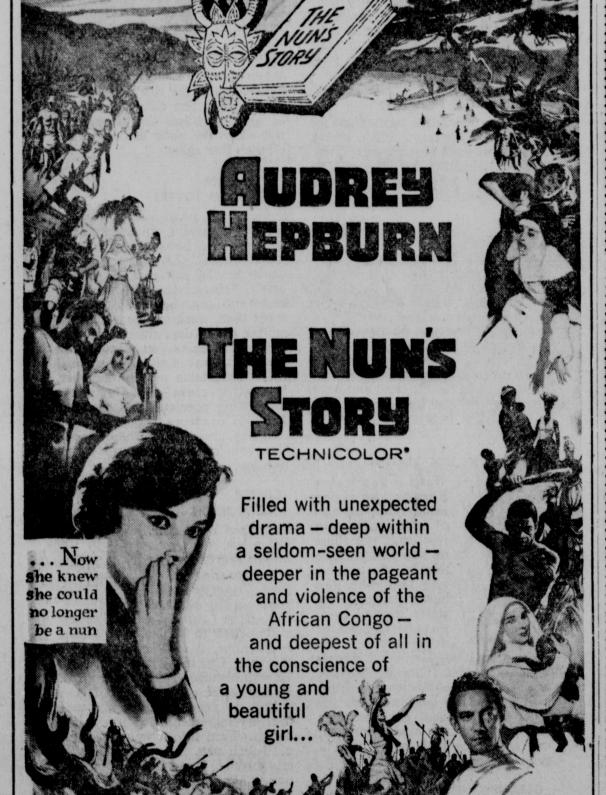


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MRS. VICTOR HILDERMAN

ly and a small group of close pink organza. Both attendfriends attending the cere- ants carried pink sweetheart mony, the marriage of roses. Elaine Munger Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger of Lincoln, to Victor Hilderman took place on Sunday afternoon, June Jensen. 28, at the First Christian Church. The 4 o'clock serv-Rev. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Leeward Tarbet of back panels. Her small, Geraldine, Mont., was her veiled hat was dotted with toned lace she wore a hair Bible. bandeau of matching velvet. was the junior bridesmaid 48th St.

With members of the fami- and appeared in a frock of

Leeward Tarbet served as best man, and the ushers were Gary Lee Tarbet of Geraldine, Mont., and George

For the ceremony the bride chose a costume of pale blue ice was solemnized by the lace. A satin cummerbund extended into skirt-length mother's matron of honor, blue sequins and she carried and with her frock of rose- pink sweetheart roses on a

Mr. Hilderman and his Miss Valda Elaine Tarbet bride will reside at 1030 No.

Dear Abby . . .

Old Dog New Tricks? Abigail Van Buren

and divorced in her late us to come to the wedding. thirties has had one affair Do you think we should acafter another with married cept an invitation like this? men in town. She lives with My husband says over his us when she isn't traveling dead body. (she goes everywhere her alimony check will take her) embarrassment because vou know when these men are call extending you a personthrough with her they all al invitation showed that love to talk. I have asked her why she has to pick on married men, and she says all the good men are mar- might take the pleasure out ried. She is a lot of fun, a classy dresser, and a good sport, but her morals are terrible. Can I hope to change a woman of her age. or should I try to overlook

DEAR SISTER: You are not your sister's keeper although she obviously needs one. By allowing her to make her home with you, you are giving your approval to her conduct. If you can't straighten her out-put her

DEAR ABBY: I like dogs but when I hear my neighbor say, "Come to Mamma -Mamma loves you" (and then she kisses the dog back!) well, I had it. Isn't it true that people can get diseases from kissing dogs? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Vets tell me that dogs are more apt to catch diseases from people than vice versa, so if your neighbor really loves her dog she had better stay healthy.

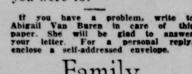
DEAR ABBY: A certain member of my family is having a big wedding. Everyone but us got their invitations in the mail two Kernick, who is 89 years old. weeks ago. This morning I got a telephone call from Tuesday to return home.

DEAR ABBY: My 53-year- this relative telling me she old sister who was married "overloooked" us and wants

OVERLOOKED DEAR "OVERLOOKED": and has caused us much It is possible that you WERE overlooked. The telephone you were wanted. Go, if you like, but stepping over your husband's "dead body"

> DEAR ABBY: I am a wellto-do bachelor of 65. I met a young woman of 22 and asked her to marry me. I told her my right age. I am afraid that by telling her my right age I ruined my chances with her. Would my chances have been better had I told her I was 55?

BACHELOR DEAR BACHELOR: Your chances probably would have been better had you told her you were 75!



Family

Reunion

A five-generation gathering was held in Lincoln on Monday during the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yocum and their five month-old daughter, Kathy Marie,

of Minneapolis, Minn., who were the guests of Mrs. Yocum's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Randall. Completing the family group were Mrs. Yocum's grandmother, Mrs. Frank

Bennett, and her great grandmother, Mrs. Mabel The visitors will leave on

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of a week end there doubtless will be many visitors, and much trekking hither and

Among the early arrivals for the Fourth of July week end will be Mrs. Ellet B. Drake and her two daughters, Halle and Patricia, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Drake and her daughters will come on Wednesday and will be the house guests of Dr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellet B. Drake.

At the far side of the week end Mrs. Drake and the young Patricia will return to Detroit, but Miss Halle will remain in Lincoln until mid-July when she will leave for Camp Lake Hubert, Minn.

We hear that later in the summer Mrs. Drake and Patricia, plus Dr. Drake, will return to Lincoln to accompany Halle back to Detroit.,

-Also on Lincoln's guest list are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bergen of Oakland, Calif., who are spending a month with Mrs. Bergen's mother, Mrs. David Diamond.

Dr. and Mrs. Bergen are in town while Mrs. Bergen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, are in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson left Saturday morning for Chicago where they enplaned for Paris. After spending some time in France, Belgium and Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson will go to England where they will be the guests of Mrs. Levinson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lewis, at West Cliff-On-The-Sea. Mrs. Levinson plans to revisit the points in England where she was assigned as Red Cross Program director before her

proaching rapidly-and since and Mrs. John L. Morrison it arrives right in the middle and their son Terry are the house guests of Dr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Morrison.

Dr. Morrison, professor of botany in the New York University College of Forestry. and Mrs. Morrison both are University of Nebraska alumni.

-Someone told us that Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Keim and their children, Kay, David and Julie, have returned to their home in West LaFayette, Ind., after a week's visit with Mrs. Keim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neumann, and Dr. Keim's mother, Mrs. F. D. Keim.

-Greetings are much more fun than farewells-but it was a festive "goodbye" picnic the neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthaud and their family gave in Mrs. Arthaud and their chil- Omaha where they will redren are moving to Minne- side.

-Then we learned that Dr. apolis, Minn., where Dr. Arthaud, who has been a member of the College of Agriculture faculty, will be associated with the University of Minnesota.

> -Have word concerning a new member of the Bassinet Club who, by the way, also is a new Sigma Alpha Epsilon legacy-The young man, who arrived on Saturday, June 27, at St. Elizabeth hospital is Robert Dean Berguin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Berguin, recently of Jacksonville, N.C. where Mr. Berguin was stationed) and eventually of Omaha. Mrs. Berguin is the former Peggy Mathers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mathers-and Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska. Mrs. Frank Berguin of Sioux Falls, S.D., is the paternal grand-

Mrs. Berguin and the baby will spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Mathers before their honor recently. Dr. and joining Mr. Berguin in

We Hear That

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Diane Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kuhnel of Huskerville on Tuesday, June 9. Mrs. Kuhnel is the former Adina Svenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Morse of Upper Darby, Pa. will arrive in Lincoln June 30th for a few days visit with Mr. Morse's sisters, Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, and Mrs. John R. Golden, who will be coming from Omaha, and his daughter, Mrs. Jean Morse Furr. Mr. Morse was formerly a staff member at the University of Nebraska.

From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Morse will travel to San Francisco, Calif., where they will be the guests of Mr. Morse's son, Tim Morse.

Arriving in Lincoln on Sunday, June 28, were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Larson and their children, Jan, June Susie and Scott, of West Hartford, Conn.

The family is visiting Dr. Larson's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knott of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Johnson of Ceresco.

NCO Wives Entertain At Dinner



The NCO Wives Club at the Lincoln Air Force Base installed new officers last Friday evening following a guest-dinner held at the club. Pictured (from the left) are M. Sgt. Jack H. Ore-

wyler and Mrs. Orewyler, tured are Mrs. Whitfield

president, and M. Sgt. Moore; Mrs. Richard Hitchings, newly-elected presi-Other new officers not pic- ant treasurer.

outgoing president; Mrs. Tucker, second vice presi-George R. Moore, first vice dent: Mrs. Hilton Fritsch dent; Mrs. Hilton Fritsch, secretary; Mrs. Edward Kerrigan, treasurer; and dent, and M. Sgt. Hitchings. Mrs. Arthur Habart, assist-

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and Mrs. Harry Basch of New York City who are visiting Mrs. Basch's father, A. A. Olson, and Mrs. Olson. From the left are Mr. Mrs. Olson who were guests and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Basch of the Back Stage Club at and Mr. Basch.

Actually, the Basches ar- bergetti. rived in Lincoln on Monday from Kansas City where and a member of Alpha Phi Mrs. Basch, under her stage at Nebraska, Mrs. Basch is Later in the week, Mrs. Olname of Leesa Troy, played an actress by profession and son will be a coffee hostess the second feminine lead in, well-known in radio, TV, and at her home in courtesy to "The Firefly", in which for a leading role in, "Kiss Mrs. Basch.

starred at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. In Kansas City last Saturday to attend the final performance of the play were Mr. and a party honoring Miss Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Basch were honored at dinner Monday evening at the Congress Inn for which Mr. and Mrs. Olson were host and hostess. and on Tuesday, they will go to Omaha where Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dana will enter-The former Barbara Olson tain for them at dinner at the Happy Hollow Club.

The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

The welcome mat is out for the new residents in Eastridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Lodahl and their three daughters, Ellen, Pat, and Barbara. The Lodahls moved into their new home at 922 Eastridge Dr. on June 15th. They formerly lived at 324 W. Rio Rd.

Leaving Sunday to return to their home in Evergreen, Colo. were recent guests in Eastridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Hush and their children, Diana, Susan, and Tommy. The Hush family spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cleveland. Mrs. Hush and Mrs. Cleveland are sisters.

A tour through Disneyland was the highlight of a recent and Mrs. James Studnicka visited for a day.

and Mrs. Virgil L. Domino banquet at Chappell. and their son, Jerry. The Dominos spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Domino's brother, Mr. D. G. Hutchinson, and his family in Clover City, Calif.

Robert A. Studnicka. While in Howells they attended the wedding of Mary Ann Fiola and Joseph Molacek, who as you know, were married June 20th. Mrs. Studnicka's mother, Mrs. Elsie O'Hara, of Long

with the Studnickas.

vacation trip taken by Mr. recently attended an alumni A no host steak fry was

held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockholm. Couples enjoying the outdoor cooking included Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Taking a weekend trip to ward Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Howells were Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Engelhard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wickencamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moeller, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Da-

Former Eastridge residents were recent guests at Beach, Calif., returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. her home recently after Conrad Fisher. Long-time spending several months friends of the Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mention of the Studnicka their two sons, Greg and family reminds us that Mr. Doug, of Terre Haute, Ind.,

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tsp. salt in 1 cup scalded and cooled milk. Allow to bubble. Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder together. Cut in ½ cup shortening till well blended. Add 1 cup raisins. Add 1 beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon Add I beaten egg and I tsp. lemon extract to yeast mixture; mix well into dry ingredients to form a soft dough. Turn into a well-greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Mix together till crumbly: ¼ cup butter, I tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup flour, ¼ cup brown sugar. Spread topping over cake. Allow to rise about 30 minutes, then bake 35 then bake 35

minutes in 37.5 - degree

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Were Brides At June Ceremonies At the



MRS. REX VERNON TOUZALIN



The wedding of Miss Carol Iridescent sequins patterned Eileen Salber of Omaha, sis-Jean Tuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Tuer of Port Huron, Mich., and Rex Vernon Touzalin of Denver, of lace to form the full skirt. blue taffeta, and their casson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A bandeau of satin edged cade bouquets had pink, W. Touzalin of Lincoln, took with pearls held her illusion place Saturday evening cade of white roses and June 13, at the Warren Meth-daisies. odist Church in Denver. White gladioli and Shasta

daisies formed the background for the 7 o'clock serv- bride is a member of Alpha ice, which was read by Dr. Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Lowell B. Swan. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Alpha Phi. Miss Martha Johnson of Denver, who was frocked in white lace over mist green taffeta. She completed her costume with a silk Juliet

carried yellow Shasta dais-Jack Cole of Lincoln, served as best man, and the ushers were Melvin Quick, Mark Safford, Sidney Royal and Frank Goddard, Denver, and Orvis Wall of Lin-

cap veiled with illusion and

The bride chose white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin for her wedding gown.

Attend Luncheon

Among Lincoln residents attending the third anniversary luncheon of the Nebraska Traffic Safety Foundation, held at the Town House in Omaha last Thursday, were Mrs. Forest Wilson, Mrs. Fred Kundert, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Miss Clara Aronson and Miss Selma Anderson of the Lincoln Soroptimists

Mrs. Irene A. Keeffe of the Omaha Soroptimists Club was a guest of the Lincoln group at the luncheon.

Dr. Robert W. Gillespie of Lincoln, and Capt. D. R. Shearer of the Nebraska Safety Patrol were speakers at the luncheon, which was followed by a Foundation directors' meeting, attended by Mrs. Stewart.

the lace of the long-sleeved bodice to highlight the Saveil, and she carried a cas-

The couple will reside in Denver. A graduate of the University of Michigan, the Touzalin is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Theta

ed the altar and scanctuary of Blessed Sacrament Church for the wedding of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vin B. Salber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Salber of Petersburg, which took place on Saturday morning, June 27. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. A. J. Rraemer, and the wedding music was William Wagner was the vo-

cal soloist. the bridesmaids were Miss oria, Ill.

ter of the bridegroom, and Miss Janice Welker. The atbrina neckline, and panels tendants were frocked alike of tulle alternated with tiers in white lace over powder

> white and blue accents. Gerald Salber served his brother as best man, and the guests were seated by Harold Salber, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Fred Cassidy of Rockville, Md., brother of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of tulle over taffeta. A deep yoke of jeweled lace formed the Sabrina neckline and the brief sleeves of the smoothly fit-Summer blossoms appoint- ted bodice. The wide, floorlength skirt was created of froths of lace-banded tulle in the redingote mode. A Miss Patricia Ann Cassidy, calot of tulle and lace, dotted with seed pearls and se-Fred J. Cassidy, and Mar- quins, held to the head her tiered veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

·Following a reception at Cotner Terrace Mr. Salber and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado, and upon their return they will played by Mrs. Al Conrad. reside at 1825 So. 14th St.

The bride is a former student of the University of Ne-Mrs. Pat Glenn was her braska. Mr. Salber attendsister's matron of honor, and ed Bradley University, Pe-

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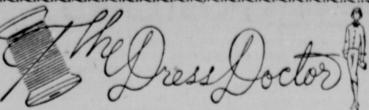
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by EDITH HEAD (with Jane Kesner Ardmore) (Editor's note: This is the Arden's. The dresses were ninth in a series of install- stunning, and Zsa Zsa, perments condensed from fect example of the word "female," is in her element in an evening gown. (I've never seen her in tailored clothes; she typifies extrava-



EVA MARIE SAINT

moved from reality.) My only trouble was saying which, and I finally decided on the pale, pale pink.

"Darling, I have a sur-

prise for you. I'm not going (On Thursday Miss Head I met her after work at tells of Audrey Hepburn.)

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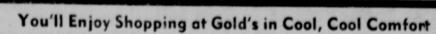
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of slow-fire torture. But it is a thing about it." The difficulty does not in- The comments responded to worth every minute of it.

> tors that some stretches of re-Most of our suntaining is cently constructed highway in done alongside the community the Lincoln and Omaha area swimming pool. The ladies an excursion rate. Or won the E. Beaver of Beemer m a de Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager ing modesty. And at the same something. of Grand Island and others, time getting the straps low who visited some of the areas enough so they can wear eveand took pictures of the ning gowns without showing a frightful. You would think the cracks, have said they will white mark.

do some investigating on their This has always seemed a own, notwithstanding the Leg- curious thing to me. That you have to have our hair touched islature's refusal before ad- cannot show as much to other up to match. journment last week to ap- suntan people as you do later prove a formal probe of the at the outdoor barbecue. And touched up-I mean just a State Engineer Roy Coch-

to the same people. But our social life is full of up that is done, you wonder ran said the senators "are such complex situations. We how their husbands recognize welcome to all the information do the best we can.

goes not only for myself but While we soak up the sunyou do this on a beach towel. The settling and cracking You lie on the towel face, cannot be blamed on contracdown for 10 minutes. Then tors, the highway officials you lie on your back for 10 said. The construction never minutes. Anyway, while we would have been accepted by soak up the sun, we exchange the state and the U.S. Bureau recipes for sun-tanning.

of Public Roads had not speci-"You take one ounce of fications been met, they said. lanolin and one ounce of cocoa Schlitt said the land settling butter and mix it in the Waring blendor.

level and is something over This recipe is passed along which the contractor has no by a lady who got it from a life guard.

The ladies rub these unguents on each other's backs, They shine like newly polished shoes. They shine like basted turkeys. They do not look so good, in my opinion. Kind of

The point is they are not trying to look good now. They are interested only in how they will look above the Chantilly lace that evening. The

"Really? Do you think I am tanned? I hadn't really noticed. We're all out so much

after the children. And natur-

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A good suntan is the most You can even get brown most distressing thing you social thing you can have in under the umbrellas at Waik. can imagine. Not a THING State. iki. Because of the reflection. matches us. from Hawaii put on a lot of practically everything new. airs about their suntans.

We know one lady who has being practically insulted by returned from Hawaii who people who went to Hawaii never misses a chance to wear and the frightful cost of land Huyck Grain Co., \$50,the lowest cut dresses. Just clothes these days, we almost 000; Verland Huyck Grain Co. because she is the color of wish summer was over. It \$50,000; Muriel Huyck Grain coffee-and-cream.

"Such divine weather," she course it is. says. "We were on the beach mal this spring, State Main- any "fill" to settle - prefer- The suntan is fearfully hard EVERY day. I am simply tenance Engineer John Mc- ably one year - before pave- to get, requiring long hours TOO brown, but I couldn't do

> Then she gives her boned- Settell was honored with the bra a little hitch so you can presentation of a 50-year medget a view of the difference. al from the Masonic Lodge We hear she went over on here. Past Grand Master John have a terrible time maintain- trip in a soap contest. Or the presentation.

> > The cost of suntanning is sun did all the work. But no. Once we are suntanned, we

rinse. Some of the touching them. But we just have a very

slight rinse. When we have our hair 5 Hastings Grain Firms Incorporate COOL

with us any more. It is the day with the Secretary of

Kermit R. Huyck and Ferne The people who come back. So naturally we must buy Huyck, both of Hastings, are incorporators of all 5.

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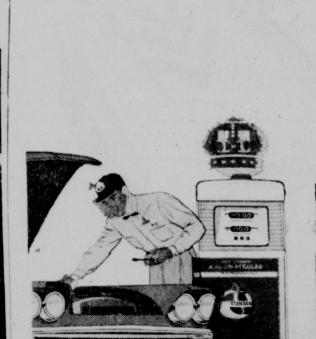


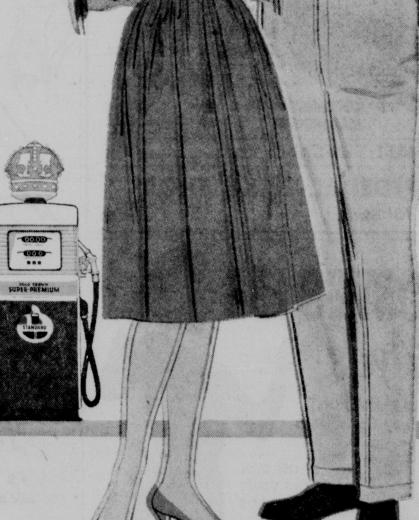


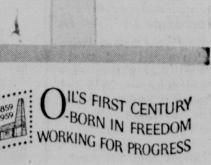
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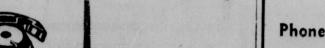
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Navy football star and later week ago. coach - will act in the capacity of a commissioner to promote better college ath-

Hamilton's 5-year contract with the association - comifornia, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and the Univerwere not disclosed.

down," Hamilton told a hast- will travel by chartered bus. ily-called news conference. "It has been a wonderful experience to work for a great

stressed that his personal re- Washington Redskins. tions with Pitt officials, with his resignation.

Pittsburgh (A) - Thomas J. "I've been happy in my Hamilton, director of ath- job here." Hamilton said. Monday to become executive for professional reasons, and

In his new job, the 53-year- the offer about a month ago old silver-thatched former and talked with Litchfield a

Lincoln Group To Race Meet

The annual Lincoln Day Obprising the University of Cal-servance at the Ak-Sar-Ben race meet today will be attended by more than 40 memsity of Washington - is ef- bers of the Lincoln Boosters. fective Sept. 1. Salary terms Omaha business and civic "This is an opportunity that group for a dinner sponsored I could simply not turn by Ak-Sar-Ben. The Boosters committee has accepted and sixth race. 4 and up, claiming, purse

Griffith To 'Skins

Washington (A) - Huge university such as Pitt. Now Chuck Griffith, a defensive here's a chance to work with end from Southern California and the Air Force, signed to Hamilton repeatedly play pro football with the

. Washington acquired chiefly Chancellor Edward H. 6-8, 260-pound Griffith from Litchfield, had nothing to do the San Francisco '49ers for a draft choice.

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe Star Sports Staff Writer

'In Name Only'

I quote from "Keeping Score" of July 31, 1958. "Patterson, to my mind, is a champion in name only I have no doubt thta he is the best fighter around, considerably above anyone else. But the word "champion" means

And I, at least, was not caught making wild statements about the inabilities of one Ingemar Johansson (who was unheard of a year ago), like many fellows I know.

So there. Please, no questions about how I thought the fight would turn out.

On paper, the Floyd Patterson-Johansson fight looked like another setup for Floyd, another one of Cus D'Amato's 'patsies" as he studiously avoided serious NBA contenders.

But Ingo, Inge, Ingy, or Ingemar, whichever you prefer, fooled plenty of people, as he said. Cus and Floyd are now on the outside looking for a way back in. And that is bound to be good for the heavyweight championship.

What Of Johansson?

The question now is, "What kind of a champion will gunner's paradise. this Johansson be?'

In the first place, Johansson may not be the champion long. He has a return bout contract with Patterson, and there is little reason to assume that Floyd might not be able to avoid that right hand of Johansson's this time. Johansson has proved he can hit, but he has much to prove are up about 9.5 per cent. yet as a champion.

Other fighters, none too highly-considered, had floored Patterson. True, none had done it as vehemently as Johansson. Point is that Patterson was not a proven champion, and neither is Johansson.

But, supposing Ingo does unleash that right hand with as much vehemence and effectiveness again. He has done it, remember, with most of the opponents he has defeated in his previous 21 professional bouts.

One Of The Greatest?

If that happens again to Patterson, and then to other worthy contenders (few though there are), Johansson will have to rank among the greatest of heavyweight champions.

Ingo has one thing on his side already, and that is his colorful personality. Compared to whispering Floyd, Johansson is a sideshow barker, with Ingemar Johansson his favorite topic. That is a most important asset to a great champion.

His success story, dating from his disqualification for failure to fight in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki to his rise to the crown, is one of the most colorful and spectacular in the history of boxing (if not all sport).

His style of fighting may be both good and bad. His attitude toward boxing is "It is a good idea to knock the other guy out of the ring, but by all means protect your-

While Ingo is busy protecting himself, which he has done successfully, as witness his unmarked features, he is also putting on a rather poor boxing performance. When he unleashes that right, right, when he sees the opening, the fans are likely to get their money's worth.

But only 14 of his 22 fights have been won by knockouts. All of his important bouts, however, have ended by the

Ingemar Johansson is a handsome, personable fellow with a powerful right hand. Everyone will be watching for that right again now, and Johansson is just likely to make the fight world interesting once again.

Ingo-Floyd Rematch In September

Johansson, the freshly crowned heavyweight champion, said he will give dethroned Floyd Pat-

areturn bout, prob-S e p tember, a n d t h a t he would like to fight for 10 m o r e years. The hand-

Johansson year-old Swede also said he planned to make a movie after the Patterson fight. Johansson discussed his

future plans as he left by plane for a Florida vacation with his attractive fiancee, Birgit Lundgren, and members of his family. He plans to return to New York Friday and leave the same day by plane for his home in Goteborg, Sweden. A hero's welcome awaits him there.

He denied a Swedish report quoting Dr. Gosta Karlsson, his personal physician, that he planned to retire after two more fights. Later Dr. Karlsson said at Goteborg that his statement had been misinterpreted.

"Ingo has never hinted about retirement," said Dr. Karlsson, who was in Johansson's corner when Ingo knocked out Floyd Patterto win the title.

"This was only my own personal opinion. I thought the wisest step Ingemar could take would be to retire from the championship after a couple of title fights and accept the generous offers he has received from various film companies.'

"Why should I stop now that I am on top," he said after being asked to comment on the first reports from Sweden: "I'll keep fighting for the next 10 years at least. For sure, 3 or 4 years, anyway. That's the way I feel now.

Asked whether September would be the month of the return and if it would be held again in New York,

tell now."

to beat the next time?

"I don't know," he said. He said he would do most of his training in Sweden this time and would come over here about two weeks

If he beats Patterson

"September is about right. I like New York and wouldn't mind fighting here again. But I cannot

Would Patterson be easier

before the fight.

Clarence Floyd, one of Johansson's sparring partners when he trained at Grossinger, N.Y., saw the fighter off. Floyd said he is going to Goteborg in July to help the champion prepare for the rematch.

Davenport, Mays Shots

Destroy Dodger Dream

tender in mind for another 'No, I do not know who

I will fight then," he re: plied. "I don't care who it is. I probably will fight 4 or 5 months later."

Would he make a movie

"I think so," he said. "I have received fine offers, one from Columbia pictures, and I think I will make it."

Did he like the idea of being an actor?

"Why not?" he said with a smile. He looked like an actor in his blue blazer and light grey slacks.

Meanwhile weary Bill Rosensohn, the promoter of the first fight and holder

turn, said he had received 6 offers ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 for the rematch. He indicated

"I'm going on vacation to after that. There won't be any need for me to visit any cities-I've already seen them.'

businessman and personal

U.S. Denies **Red Chinese** From Games

San Francisco (A) -Prentiss ganizing committee for next \$2,200. 6 furlongs. C. Hale, president of the organizing committee for next year's Winter Olympics Games at Squaw Valley, reiterated Monday that Nationalist China will have the chance to compete while Red China wills, Star Doll 115, Red Magic 120.

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Hale conferred with Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, over the recent IOC action on the Chinese situa-

The organizing committee chief issued a statement:

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"1. The Olympic committee

"Ak-Play

"Ak-Play of the Republic of China (Nationalist China) has been inbers of the Lincoln Boosters.
Omaha business and civic leaders will join the Lincoln group for a dinner sponsored

Tonahst China) has been invited to participate in the Squaw Valley games by the organizing committee; the Republic of China's Olympic

Squaw Valley games by the organizing committee; the Republic of China's Olympic will have an opportunity to

> 2. The Olympic committee of the Chinese Democratic Republic (Red China) was added, mile and a 16th. not recognized by the IOC at the time the organizing committee issued its invitations to participate; it is not rocognized by the IOC not rocognized not rocognize permitted to participate in the 1960 Winter Games.

The only reason for keeping Red China out so far reported is the time element.

Also eligible: Hot Plate 112, Alcodon 107

Retain 120, Jimmy Dee 112, Sea Charm

Entries close 8 weeks prior

107, Reno John 112. Entries close 8 weeks prior

to the games. Brundage quoted:

"Recent reports that the Nationalist Chinese have been denied admission under the name 'Republic of China,' or a variation thereof, are not CHIEFS RAINED

"Discussions with the Chi- OUT OF FINALE nese on Formosa have been proceeding amicably and I ment will be reached."

State Sharptails In Big Build-Up

There has been a tremendous build-up in Nebraska's sharp-tailed grouse breeding population, State Game Commission Director M. O. Steen said Monday He added that the increase,

coupled with a giant 75 per cent climb in the pheasant population, should cement Nebraska's claim as the upland Steen said surveys showed Sydney, Australia (A)-Ayre

Ak-Sar-Ben

Third race, two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$2,500, 5 furlongs.

0' Jo Jo 112 Doots Dream 114
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Also eligible: Summer Soldier x105, Hock

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Substitute race, 4 and up, clair
purse \$2,200. mile and a 16th.
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Pawnee Bill 112 Chorus Boy
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Land-O-Zeve 107 Baby Jet
Berliner 117 By-Ray
Betty's Lark 112 Pic-A-Gun
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Monday's 'rain forced postfeel certain that an agree- ponement of the Lincoln Chiefs' series finale with Cedar Rapids and also took with it the scheduled preliminary match between the Press-Radio-TV All Stars and

the Chiefs' Board of Directors. The Chiefs left early Tuesday morning for Burlington, where they will play a 3-game set before returning July 3 to start a 6-day home stand against Topeka and Burling-

set for July 7.

Jackson Get KO

68 per cent increase in Jackson of West Africa Monsharptails over the entire day night knocked out Max grouse range in the state. Murphy, former Australian Jean-Claude Molinari of balance. Prairie chickens, he added, featherweight champion, in



Hard-working MacKay . . . kneels for return.

Barry MacKay Big Upset

. . . At Wimbledon Tourney

Wimbledon, England (A)-Big Barry MacKay, America's last hope, gallantly traveled a rocky uphill road Monday to win his way with Alex (Super Chief) Olmedo and a pair of

The results set up a possible preview of the Davis Cup challenge round at Forest Hills, N.Y., in August. Mackay, the 5th-secded cannonader from Dayton, O., felled second-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia with ripping

services and backhand 5-7, 10-8, 0-6, 6-3 and 6-1. Olmedo, the Peruvian who almost singlehandedly won who grew up in sub-tropical the Davis Cup for the United Brisbane with the former U.S. States last December, out-champion, Mal Anderson, who fenced Luis Ayala of Chile in is now a pro.

Aussies Impressive

The two surviving Austral-The All Stars-Directors ians - Queenslander Roy game has been tentatively re- Amerson and Rod (The drinking Olmedo, with the Britain's Bobby Wilson from a deft matador on the court. suburban Finchley 6-3, 6-4 Quick and graceful. He struck and 6-2. Laver, his lefthanded with rapier strokes which touch spectacular, dominated continually caught Ayala off France 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0.

to the semi-finals. Like Deft Matador

The cha cha-living, beer-Rocket) Laver - got through blood of the Incas coursing easily. Emerson carved up through his veins was like

out winning a game.

mined. He let up a little on Gullane course. proved highly effective.

Cincy By 8-1

Cleveland (A) - The Cleveland Indians pounded 3 young Cincinnati pitchers for 10 hits night before 36,033 fans at

In NL Pennant Chase

Los Angeles (P-Jim Davenport hit his second homer of

ahead of Los Angeles and left the Giants a game and a half

Davenport, who had opened the game with his 4th homer 14 games. It was his 14th of the year, got his 5th off home run and his 6th of the the next man up, then

man Orlando Cepeda was struck on the cheek bone by a foul ball off the bat of Willie Kirkland but walked off the field under his own power.

He was taken to a hospital Brandt If He was taken to a hospital

mick, who came on in the 9th Mill and shut the Dodgers out on 4 hits the rest of the way, got

Jim Gilliam led off with a Miller McCormick (W, 7-7) 42-3 4 Craig 9 7 single and scored from first when Charlie Neal singled and Koufax bobbled the ball in right field. Neal took second on Kirkland's or result in the second on the second of the second on the secon Kirkland momentarily field. Neal took second on Kirkland's error and moved to 3rd when Mays made an overthrow after catcher Hobie Landrith heaved the ball into center field on a pickoff attempt. Duke Snider followed with a single, but was

their court fight to keep

and wildness in the early The 53-year-old, 230-pound to keep Wilson after the 220stages, the giant Ohioan ap- Californian didn't have the pound end signed a contsact peared headed for defeat when best score of the day-there with the Edmonton Eskimos he dropped the 3rd set with- were some in the 60s-but he of the Canadian Football managed to out-shoot the two League and tried to return Returning from intermis- tournament favorites as well the Cardinals' money. sion, however, the 23-year-old as all his U.S. contemporar- Wilson's choice was deter-Yank was grim and deter- ies with his 34-36-70 over the mined by money. Testimony

there was a good chance he would go it alone, especially if the fight is held in New York. Los Angeles on Saturday,' said Rosensohn, "I'll be back July 20. Then I hope to make a decision as soon

Johansson and his family will vacation at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of Gustav Von Reis, a Detroit

Giants Recapture Second

the game in the 13th inning and Willie Mays followed with another as San Francisco regained second place in the National League by defeating Los Angeles 6-4 Monday night before 44,771 Coliseum fans. The Dodgers had previously

The victory put San Francisco two percentage points back of league-leading Milwaukee.

loser Stan Williams as a lead- current home stand. off man in the 13th. Mays, The Giants took a 4-3 lead slammed his 12th homer into his 100th hit of the season, a single, and scored on Jackie Cepeda Is Hit Brandt's triple. San Francisco first base- san Francisco Los ANGELES

or observation.

Lefthander Mike McCorRodgers ss
Sanford p for observation.

the victory and evened his record at 7-7.

Williams is now 3-3.

San Francisco took the lead on the first pitch of the game when Davenport homered. The Giants committed two errors during a two-run Dodger rally in the same inning, but both Los Angeles runs were earned.

Giants Robble Rall

Tangounded out for Landrith in 9th: b-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 9th: c-Grounded out for Roseoboro in 10th: f-Grounded out for Roseoboro

stranded. Kirkland hit his 13th homer after Mays singled in the 3rd. But the Dodgers tied the game 3-3 in the same inning when Hodges homered, ex- Chicago Cardinals have won tended his hitting streak to

Californian U.S. Leader In Scotland

tional Football League club, Muirfield, Scotland (A) even though Wilson never the 5th round of a 10 rounder In Wednesday's semifinals, was more like the bull. Six- Willie Goggin, the world signed a contract. Prairie chickens are listed at Sydney Stadium. Jack- MacKay goes against the feet-6, slow and cumbersome, senior professional champion as a vanishing species in oth- son weighed 1261/2, Murphy tricky, left-handed Laver he brought the left-handed from San Jose, Calif., shot a rightly was described by the while Olmedo faces Emerson, Fraser to his knees with two-under-par 70 Monday and Cardinals as an advance in sheer power and a fighting led 13 Americans seeking to salary, not a bonus or an enheart which refused to quit. qualify for the British Open ticement for a later deal. Plagued with double-faults golf championship.

in a two-day trial last week ball in court. The tactics time winner, had to chip in a-year salary to be given to from 60 feet on the final Wilson. He signed with Edgreen for a 71. South Africa's monton for \$14,500 a year. heavily-backed Gary Player The Cardinals said they raised had to settle for the same their offer to \$12,000 in an efscore. Both also played at fort to settle the dispute out of court. LET'S

Grid Cards

Win Round

Birmingham, Ala. (A)-The

Auburn's Jerry Wilson from

turning his back on them for

a better deal in the Canadian

Circuit Judge W. A. Jenkins

ruled Wilson's acceptance, of

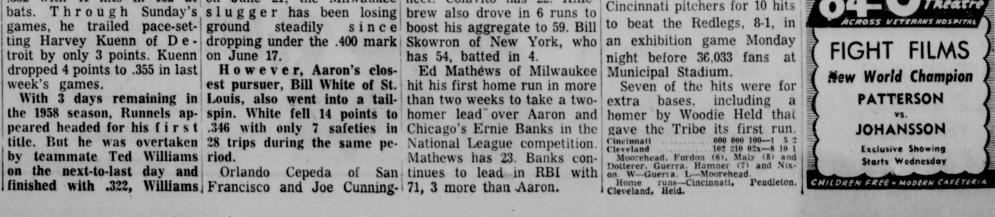
\$1,000 from the Cardinals

sealed a deal with the Na-

The judge said the money

The Cardinals brought suit

Football League





Runnel's Hot Bat Streak Challenging AL's Leader New York (P)-Pistol Pete winning at .328. Runnels of Boston, seeking to Al Kaline of Detroit locked for 3rd place at .339,

win the American League dropped to 3rd place at .344. and Dick Stuart of Pitts- his go-for-broke power and Peter Thomson of Australia, showed that the Cardinals batting championship follow- He had 6 hits in 23 tries last burgh has advanced to fifth concentrated on keeping the defending champion and 4- originally settled for a \$10,000breaking setback, has fired a son Fox of Chicago remained Harmon Killebrew of Wash-402 average at opposing in the No. 4 spot despite a ington increased his leads in pitchers this month to thrust 3-point slump to .325. himself into the thick of the In the National League, run and runs batted in com-

troit by only 3 points. Kuenn on June 17. week's games.

last season's heart- week and lost 7 points. Nel- with a .337 mark

Hank A a r o n of Milwaukee petition. He hit two homers In 7th place with a .321 tailed off 10 points to .381. for a season total of 26, while mark on June 1, Runnels has Except for a 3-homer bar- Cleveland's Rocky Colavito, climbed to second place at rage against San Francisco the runner-up, failed to con-.352 with 41 hits in 102 at on June 21, the Milwaukee nect. Colavito has 22. Killebats. Through Sunday's slugger has been losing brew also drove in 6 runs to games, he trailed pace-set-ting Harvey Kuenn of De-dropping under the .400 mark Skowron of New York, who an exhibition game Monday has 54, batted in 4. dropped 4 points to .355 in last However, Aaron's clos- Ed Mathews of Milwaukee Municipal Stadium.

With 3 days remaining in Louis, also went into a tail- than two weeks to take a two- extra bases, including a the 1958 season, Runnels ap- spin. White fell 14 points to homer lead over Aaron and homer by Woodie Held that peared headed for his first .346 with only 7 safeties in Chicago's Ernie Banks in the gave the Tribe its first run.

the American League home

est pursuer, Bill White of St. hit his first home run in more

a volleying duel 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 Teammates Olmedo and MacKay took different routes

MacKay, on the other hand.

Indians Smash

Seven of the hits were for

Morgan x-Schultz (L, 1-2) y-Smith

Fight TV Will

Gross Million

With 95 per cent of the re-

turns in, the gross receipts

sale of approximately 240,000

"But for the uncertainty

evening," said Kahn, "I be-

good chance of breaking the

000 for the second Ray Rob-

earned. The big blow in the

Detroit (A) - The Kansas Dave Sisler, the third pitcher City Athletics scored a whop- to work in the inning. ping 8 times in a wild 10th KANSAS CITY inning to beat the Detroit Tigers 10-3 Monday behind the smooth pitching of Bud Hadley 1b

A pair of errors by Detroit award 0000 relief pitchers started the bBoone 3b 2111 downpour of eight runs.

A leadoff home run in the Garver p ninth by a former Tiger farm-hand. Kent Hadley, sent the

Barney Schultz came in to pitch in the 10th and fumbled a bouncer hit by pitcher Bud Daley, Schultz walked Jerry Daley. Schultz walked Jerry Daley (W. 8-5) ... 91-3 12 3 3 5 5 Lumpe and was lifted in favor of southpaw R. G. Smith.

Smith then threw away Daley and Lumpe both scored and Williams raced all the sign of the state of the sta

Before the befuddled Tigers got out of the inning, 12 Kansas City batters had come to bat and eight of them scored. The Athletics banged four straight hits off Smith circuit telecast of the Floyd and collected two more off Patterson-Ingemar Johansson

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TOP STARS **COMPETING**

AT OREGON figure to hit \$1,032,000 on the Eugene, Ore. (A) - Some seats. The net would be \$939, of the nation's top track per- 400 formers will compete Saturday in an annual 4th of July created by the rain Friday

meet at the University of lieve we would have had a Oregon. Organized by Oregon coach all-time record of 364,860 seats

Bill Bowerman, the meet will sold and the gross of \$1,400,have such performers as: -Shot-putters Parry inson-Carmen Basilio fight in O'Brien and Dallas Long. O'Brien is the world cham- Demons Triumph pion, Long a recent challenger

from the University of South- Despite 2-Hitter Jim Grelle. Both are Oregon runners. Grelle won the national collegiate title this year. Burleson, a freshman only two hits by Burbon (8-8) vs McLish (8-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)— Haddix (4-6) vs Roberts (6-6). St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (6-3) vs Anderson (4-6). Milwaukee at Cincinnal (night)—Burdel (4-16) vs Roberts (4-16). Milwaukee at Cincinnal (night)—Burdel (4-16) vs Roberts (4-16). who was not eligible for the Wheeler. collegiate title, later defeated Wheeler struck out 15 but s. Jones (8-8) vs Drysdale (8-5). Grelle for the national AAU was undone by 4 runs in the crown. This will be their sec- 5th inning, 3 of them un-

ond meeting. -Pole vaulters Aubrey Doo- outburst, which cut Green ley and Jim Graham of Okla- Bay's lead to a half game, homa State, and Ron Morris, was Tom Morgan's triple former USC star.

-Two-mile runners Bill loaded. Dellinger of the Air Force, The Blue Jays collected to formerly of Oregon; Max hits off winner Ed Radzevich Truex, formerly of USC, and before a crowd of 749. Laszlo Tabori, ex-Hungarian Des Moines 600 040 000-42 Green Bay 002 000 000-2 9
Radzevich and Kenders; Wheeler an

-High jumper Wayne Toss of Oregon State, who tied for the collegiate title this year, Vernon's Double will meet an Oregon high school star, Paul Suber, who Ignites Braves has cleared 6-9.

No-Hitters In Only A Games

ing beating Whittier 6-0 in 6 554 innings and College View lock with a liner into shaltrouncing Bethany, 13-2. Bob Knight hurled the no. Johnny O'Brien from 3rd and

hit shutout for Irving while Felix Mantilla from second.

win for College Vi	ew.
Whittier Irving	
Sheridan and Davis; Jett.	Knight and
Bethany College View Welch and Queen; Jenn	94x-13 11 4

HEINSOHN SIGNS

Boston (A) - The Boston Celtics Monday signed Tommy Heinsohn for the 1959-Assn. season.

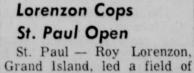
Heinsohn is the 3rd player stad. Home runs-Milwaukee, Adcock, Lopata. signed by the NBA world champions. Sam Jones and Frank Ramsey are the others.

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Vernon broke a 3-3 dead-

low left center, scoring

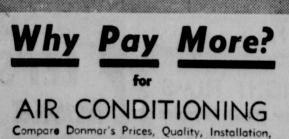
132 golfers to defend his championship in the third Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Lorenzon shot a two-underpar 103 for 27-holes. Other

leaders:

 J. B. Ferguson, Ord
 106

 Sal Slominski, Loup City
 109

 Tom Tolen, Ord
 111
 Sal Stominski, Loup City 109
Tom Tolen, Ord 111
Flight winners:
First—T. L. Jackson, Grand Island, 77. Second—W. V. Nielsen, Central City, 80. Third—Lowell Hunsche, Grand Island, 33. Fourth—Don Warner, Central City, 86. Fifth—Dick Bahensky, St. Paul, 89.



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LINCOLN			10	26	.536	5
Cedar Rapids			25	27	.491	71/2
Burlington			34	35	.407	12
Sioux City			13	34	.404	
Fox Cities			22	35	.386	13
NATION	AL	LE	AG	UE		
Milwaukee			42	30	.583	
San Francisco			42	33	.560	11/2
Los Angeles			43	34	.558	11/2
Pittsburgh			38	37	.507	51/2
Chicago					.500	
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Cincinnati			32	41	.438	101/2

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Detroit		.37	36	.507	4
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Kansas City		.31	38	.449	8
Boston		31	39	.443	81/4
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Results Monday THREE-I LEAGUE New York (A)-The closed NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

mes postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE heavyweight title fight last Kansas City 19, Detroit 3 (10 innings).
Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4 (13 Friday will gross more than

a million dollars, Irving Kahn San Francisco 6, Los Angeles annings).
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Houston 10, Omaha 7.
Denver 5-0, Louisville 4-11.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 8, Charleston 7.
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 4, Miami 1.
Buffalo 5, Havana 2.
Only games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4.
Mobile 2-4, Birmingham 0-8.
Chattanooga 4-7, Shreveport 3-1.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Amarillo 6, San Antonio 4,
Tulsa 6, Corpus Christi 3.
Austin 6, Victoria 3. of TelePrompTer said Mon-

Games Tuesday LINCOLN at Burlington.
Sloux City at Green Bay.
Topeka at Cedar Rapids.
Des Moines at Fox Cities.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Holdrege at Grand Island.
North Platte at Hastings.
Kearney at McCook.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Baltimore (night)—Dit

Demons I Tiumph AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Baltimore (night)—Ditmar (6-5) vs. Wilhelm (9-2).

Solution, Long a recent challenger room the University of Southroom the University of Sou

dette (11-6) vs Brosnan (3-3).

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Killebrew, Wash., 59; Skowron, N.Y., 54; Jensen, Bos., 52; Colavito, Cle., 51; Kaline, Det., Lemon, Wash., 50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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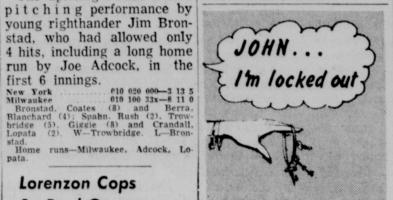
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Stuart. Pitt. ... 58 190 36 64 .337 Milwaukee (A) - A 3-run 7th inning capped by Mickey Vernon's pinch double helped the Milwaukee Braves to a 8-3 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night Bo

City League baseball games tween the World Series riended in no-hitters, with Irving beating Whittier 6.0 in 6 554. Banks, Chi., 71; Aaron, Mil., 68; Robinson, Cin., 64; Cepeda, S.F., 61; Demeter, L.A., 55.

Phils Get Catcher

Philadelphia (A)-The Phila-Bill Jennings registered the Mantilla's single in the inning delphia Phillies Monday anhad scored Stan Lopata, who nounced signing of Patrick had opened with a hit to left. Corrales, a young catcher The uprising ruined a fine from Fresno, Calif.



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Ingo Gets Key To Miami

Ingemar Johansson, new world heavyweight boxing champ receives the Key to the City as he is welcomed at the Mimary Morris, while Ingemar's fiancee Birgit Lundgren (left) looks on. Ingo and his friends will vacation at Fort Lauder-

ami airport Monday by Miss Miami, Rosedale before returning to native Sweden. Missouri Solon Demands Politics Be Kept Out Of Olympic Argument

Washington (A) - Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) demanded in the Senate Monday that Cold

War politics be kept out of the Olympic Games. Hennings defended the May 24 decision of the International Olympic Committee to withdraw its rec-

ognition of the Chinese Na-

tional Olympic committee. That, he said, was simply because of the Nationalist Chinese committee's position that it supervises sports on the Chinese mainland as well as on the island of Formosa.

"This furor over the international committee's withdrawal action, by various governments including our own State Department, bodes ill for the nonpolitical spirit of the Olympic Games," Hennings said.

Hennings, a former star track and field man at Cornell University and track coach at Washington University in St. Louis, went

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"Recognition by the committee that Nationalist China does not control sports on the China mainland is

not recognition of the Red

Chinese government." He said the simple answer to the problem is for the Nationalist Chinese committee to abandon its position that it supervises mainland sports and allow Nationalist Chinese athletes to "take part in the Olympics as representatives of Formosa."

Hennings also reemphasized that the withdrawal decision does not affect the Winter Olympic Games to be held next year at Squaw Valley, Calif., for which \$400,000 is provided in a pending Defense Depart- the Optimists. ment money bill.

out that Nationalist Chinese athletes will take part in will not," Hennings said. season record.

He explained that the invitation was extended to the Nationalist Chinese prior to withdrawal of recognition of their committee and that no invitation was extended to the Red Chinese because the Red Chinese Olympic committee is not a member of the international committee.

Optimists To Host Dugdales Tonight

The Lincoln Optimists will host the Omaha Dugdale Juniors at Sherman Field tonight at 7:30 p.m.

All Little Chiefs and coaches with players are invited to attend the game as guests of

Keith Sieck (2-1), who has "I would like to point been hampered with back trouble of late, will pitch for the Squaw Valley Games the Optimists, who will be atwhile Red Chinese athletes tempting to boost their 7-2

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day, the former heavyweight done anything. I was expectchampion told the New York ing the crowd to boo us, and I hate to hear the crowd beo. Post Monday. In an interview with Post me or the other fighter. figured I had to do somecolumnist Milton Gross, Patthing. I hit him a couple of ear apparently aggravated a good hooks, but nothing much terson said a punch to the "In the third round I was slight injury he had suffered more aggressive. I was wait-

Dethroned Patterson

New York (P) - Floyd "And it was nothing. He Patterson suffered a punc- was just sticking it out, kind tured left eardrum in his of flicking it. By the second knockout defeat by Sweden's round neither one of us had

Discusses Mistakes

Ingemar Johansson last Fri-

Session With Doctor

ing for him to do something Physicians say such an inwith that right hand. Three jury, unless infectious, could times before when he stuck be cleared up within two out the jab I found myself moving straight to his right hand. I was right in line with Patterson said he slept it. Three times he didn't do most of Saturday after losing anything about throwing the his title to Johansson Friday right at all. I kept thinking night except for a short ses- maybe he doesn't have a right.

sion at home with the doctor. Maybe that's why he never In discussing his 3rd round used it in training. knockout loss to the surpris- "It looked to me that he'd ing Swede, Patterson told had the chance, but hadn't done anything about it. It "He's a thinking fighter. He looked to me like he'd he outfoxed me. He tricked me willing to go 15 rounds that before that right and I way and that's how I made shouldn't have let myself be by mistake. I was careless,

tricked. I was fooled by him. The next time he let the left "It looked to me like he go I wasn't even watching was fighting a defensive fight, his right. All I was watching only a defensive fight. He was the left. After the left was pushing out that left jab I moved in just as I'd done

only to keep me off, I thought, before and that's when he and he didn't hit me with it caught me. The right followed at all, at least I don't re- the left and I was right there." Firestone



N.Y. Civic Leader Charged With Sneaking Red Aliens Into U.S. Movie Titans Ignored Burglar Given

by a federal grand jury of emuggling Communist Chinese aliens into this country and forcing them to work at coolie wages.

The indictment charged that Lem, 45, operator of the Chungking Royal Restaurant in Hempstead, N.Y., tried to more and more like the gov- now claims that he didn't arrange the murder of Hong ernor of Louisiana every Kong relatives of one rebel- day," adding that Brooks for to fire Ress (former state lious alien who complained to

It said Lem was not a U.S. citizen-as he claims-and that his real name is Chin Boong Art.

Neighbors Shocked

The charges stunned resi- Continues Rising dents of the Long Island community. Lem helped smash a Trend Nationally Red Chinese propaganda printing ring in New York during the Korean War. The deaths jumped for the fifth main speaker at a testimonial straight month in May, pointdinner in his honor last year ing to a "1959 death total truth." was former GOP national significantly higher than in chairman Leonard Hall.

Lem denied the charges Council said Monday and claimed he was framed because of his anti-Commu- alarmed over the way traffic deaths are mounting,"

Assistant U.S. Attorney council said. Kenneth Sternberg charged that Lem smuggled aliens in- died during the first 5 months to the country from Red China at \$1,500 to \$3,000 a per- than in 1959. son and made them work at low wages to complete pay-

Sternberg said the operation, under investigation by the FBI for 8 years, had been 3,010 in 1958. going on for about 15 years. He declined to estimate the number of aliens smuggled stands at 142, as against 145

Lem, father of three sons, ago. faces 591/2 years in prison if convicted on all 15 counts of Nehru Party Asks the indictment. He was re-Kerala Elections leased on \$20,000 bail.

3 LAFB Airmen Get Probation On **Burglary Charges**

Three Lincoln Air Force Base airmen were all placed on 3-year probation on burglary charges Monday in Lancaster District Court.

Judge Harry A. Spencer granted probation to Jon Morgan, 18, Max Franklin, 19, and Alfred L. Rose, 18.

May 12.

pleaded guilty to burglariz- the president's ordering new found stuffed under a mattress ing both the Myers Oil Co. on elections supervised by his of- in the house. May 24 and The Captain's ficials. Walk clothing store at 1127 R on May 28.

The trio were arrested following routine police "shake- Explodes; 1 Dead was released from Prince Aldown" of their car May 30.

Drum Majorette Of Nebraska Title

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burns of blew up. A company spokes-4242 South, was selected Miss man said the cause of the Drum Majorette of Nebraska blast was not immediately at the state contest of Drum known. Majorettes of America in Omaha Saturday. She will demolished. Metal fragments compete for the National title slashed through the group. in August.

Other Lincolnites taking boonrs at the Nebraska contest were Phyllis Hamilton, 3rd in the open and 4th in the state twirling; Scott Hamilton, first in the open and 1st in the state boys' contest; Susan Smith, 2nd in the open and 3rd in the state; Susan Kuntz, 4th in open and 5th in state and 3rd in the 9 to 11 year old divisions; Debbie Restau, first in open advanced, and strutting in both open and state; Ricky Hass, 2nd in both open and state and 3rd in the Beginners Division, and Yvonne Ullsperger, 4th in the open and 2nd in the state contests.

All of them took honors at All of them took honors at the Iowa Drum Majorette of America open contests Sunday, held at Council Bluffs.

Growing Formosa

Taipei (A)-Formosa's population was 10,173,837 at the end of April, the island's provincial government reports. That was an increase of 134,402 over the figure at the end of December.

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"Man of the Year" in Nas- Brooks 'Looking More Like work. Monday was accused Long Every Day'---Carpenter

Scottsbluff, Neb. (UPI) - year because the reaction is Scottsbluff State Sen. Terry bad. Carpenter Monday replied to Brooks told a television remarks made in Lincoln by audience that he intends to lead and zinc imports. Gov. Ralph Brooks.

Brooks "is looking and acting public view if he intends to telling the truth." run for another office next

Nebraska's 1959 toll to date

for the same period a year

agree to new elections.

command said.

10 others.

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The vending machine was

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Brooks denied Sunday that May Traffic Toll to Carpenter.

there are "many things wrong in the Highway Department," Of Negro Woman and he expressed doubt that the 4 state senators who want Chicago (UPI) - Traffic

1958," the National Safety can't go into a technical de- ing the death sentence mandapartment like the Highway tory. "No one can help but be A total of 13,280 persons Department, such as con-tractors. of last year-a 5% lower toll tractors.

The May traffic death toll Accused Killer increased by 8% over May, 1958, the council said. There Of 7 Is Taken To were 3,250 fatalities recorded this May, compared with **Mental Hospital**

Stettler, Alta. (A) - Robert Cook, said by his neighbors to have "a mania for cars," was held on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of 7 members of his family.

Arrested Saturday in the investigation of a suspected automobile theft before the 7 New Delhi, India (A)-Prime Minister Nehru's governing battered bodies were discov-Congress Party Monday night ered, 22-year-old Cook made called upon the Communist an appearance in court Mongovernment in Kerala state to day. He was remanded to Ponoka Mental Hospital for observation for a month. He The government there has was not asked to make a plea.

only a majority of two in the The bodies of his 53-year-old state assembly and was voted to power by only 35% of the father, Raymon, step-mother state's eligible voters, the Daisy Mae, 37, and five stepparty's parliamentary high brothers and stepsisters were found Sunday in a makeshift Leaders added that if the pit in the garage at the Cook Red government persisted in

Morgan had pleaded guilty meeting the mass upsurge Police said the bodies had to burglarizing the Ralph with bullets, the president of been clubbed almost beyond Myers Oil Co. at 600 South India would declare a state of recognition but it was possible emergency in Kerala. Such ac- some had been shot to death Franklin and Rose had tion, they said, would result in with a blood-stained shotgun

Investigators said apparently all had been slain as Vending Machine they slept Thursday night.

Police said Robert Cook bert Penitentiary last week Indianapolis (UPI)-A soft- after serving 3 years on a car-Lincoln Girl Wins drink machine exploded at the theft conviction. They said he Chrysler plant here Monday, took a car to Edmonton after killing one man and injuring his release and traded it for a 1959 convertible. He had deco-About 12 employes were rated the new car with blue gathered around the machine and pink streamers and driven Joyce Burns, daughter of in 95 degree heat when it it proudly about Stettler.

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Seaton Eyes Cut-Back In Lead, Zinc Imports

Washington (UPI)-Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton said Monday he is seriously considering stiffer controls on

seek some political office in Carpenter said if Brooks shipments of these metals into the U.S. have eased the promise the Scottsbluff senaand not subject himself to the governor is simply not remedial action may be Russel Moore, directors.

he had made such a promise Jury Rules Death Carpenter said he thinks For White Rapist

at the department "have a was convicted here Monday of chance of getting at the raping a 47-year-old Negro woman. The all-white jury did The senator said a layman not recommend mercy, mak-

authority to call in persons first recorded case of the exe- visit here July 6. who deal with the Highway cution of a white man for

said the woman consented. panies each one but dessert.

Belmont Lions Name Phillips

stalled as president of the tention to them. Belmont Lions Club.

Betz, first vice president: He told a news conference Carrol Knight, second vice The Scottsbluff senator said 1960 but would not elaborate. that current curbs on foreign present; Mike Mumgaard, third vice president; Charles Lee, secretary-treasurer; Chet Dill, lion tamer; Art Deshays, the union. economic plight of domestic tail twister; Frank Paul, Lesshould keep himself confined engineer L. N. Ress), "then producers but that "more ter Hyde, Ralph Belknap and

Here Is Menu For Queen's Luncheon In Chicago, April 6

Chicago (UPI) - Chicago will serve Queen Elizabeth II a lunch of fruit cup, lamb chops, peas and carrots, cold to take an "informal" look year-old white Marine private roast duck, lettuce and tomato salad.

> She'll have ice cream in a chocolate cup with cookies on the side for dessert.

This was the luncheon dished up on solid gold serv-Department and understand The Marine, Fred Davis, of ice for news reporters in a its operation. He said the Atlanta, Ga., will be sen- preview of Gov. William G. senators need experienced as- tenced Tuesday. If he should Stratton's luncheon for the sistants, and also need the be executed, it would be the queen during her 13-hour

The dress rehearsal went than royalty will enjoy. The Davis, an electrician at the queen's lunch hour is pre-Marine air station here, de- cisely that, 60 minutes in nied the rape charge in testi- which to eat the 4 courses fying in his own behalf. He and sip the wine that accom-

Berlin (UPI) - Rita Hayworth, David Niven and Van Heflin put the illusions of the movie world behind them Monday and toured Communist East Berlin.

Andy Phillips has been in- East Berliners paid no at-

Other officers are: Clarence Some Dissention In Hawaiian Vote

Honolulu (A)-Not all the islands in Hawaii want to join The tiny island of Niihau.

ians are permitted to live. voted 70 to 18 Saturday against statehood. Niihau is the northwestern-

where only pureblood Hawai-

most island in the Hawaiian chain. The votes were sent by sampan to nearby Kauai and telephoned to Honolulu. All voted Republican

Niihau will be included in

3-Year Term At Reformatory Joe E. Moore of 1903 Vine

was sentenced to a one to 3 year Men's Reformatory term Monday in Lancaster District Court on a burglary

Moore, 38, had pleaded guilty to burglarizing the home of Ansis and Alvina Anderson at 2118 Vine May 2.

Moore had admitted the offense after police had traced a button torn from his shirt during another home burglary.

Leningrad Officials Air **Politics With Governors**

Leningrad (A)-The 9 visiting American governors spent the second day of their visit talking shop with local government officials.

The governors arrived in the 50th state despite its op- Leningrad Sunday from Mosposition. The rest of Hawaii cow on the first leg of their favored statehood 131,616 to month-long tour of the Sovet



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Experts Discuss Recreational Facilities In Fort Robinson Area

Ft. Robinson, Neb. (A)-The and camping areas, on the charge. He also stressed that Fisheries holds a permit on cally identical to those question of recreational use of reservation. cussion Monday at a meeting tary of the game commission, cattle research project.

The U.S.D.A. representatives-Dr. T. C. Byerly, depnty director of agricultural research; and Terry Mc-Adams, who is in charge of cognizance of the fact the Uni- would give Fort Robinson out Game Commission rights year-old permit under which beef research project there. mission could largely finance said this permit was practi- district, officiated. the Game Commission oper- "It would help sell your the so-called showcase. concession and certain fishing and beef," he said.

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and beef." This would take case if at all.

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U.S.D.A., and Supt. James a horseback concession. Ingalls of the station is in The U.S. Department of

Fort Robinson was under dis- Mel Steen, executive secre- not interfere with the beef Gernes, superintendent of the million other acres of U.S. ing the group's annual meetof representatives of the U.S. suggested that a "Fort Robin- Dr. Byerly and McAdams department has no objection foreword of the permit indi-

sion and the University of Ne- Robinson "history, recreation rather than into such a show- not hampered.

Sees More Funds Steen indicated that legisla- braska United Chambers of session of the legislature vokable permit could not spell

ates a 17-room lodge, 14 tour- project, our project and the Steen previously has asked ist apartments, a horseback Historical Society project- for more roads into the 3-mile area of the fishable portion of Dr. Byerly said at the out- the White River on the east set of the meeting that the extremity of the 23,000 acre entire Fort Robinson area is reservation; plus the use of the responsibility of the the former stallion barn for

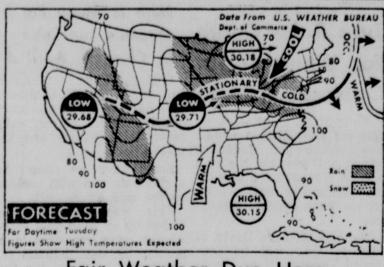
Monroe Bixler, Harrison, president of the Western Ne-

Department of Agriculture, son showcase be built" to said federal funds would go to public access to the areas, cated it assumes the park fathe Nebraska Game Commis- show visitors a display of Fort primarily into beef research, provided fish production is cility would be permanent. tion passed at the current Commerce, asked if the re- Methodist Church has broken

charge. He also stressed that any agreement made must the White River but Charles any agreement made must the White River but Charles McAdams had drawn on 19 united Brethren Church during the group's annual meeting the group's annual mee

Ground Broken

Giltner, Neb. - The Giltner ground for a new church. The U.S.D.A. plants and property versity of Nebraska and the park facilities more money more specifically. The De--were here to review the 4- USDA are conducting a joint and possibly the Game Com- partment of Agriculture men superintendent of the Geneva



Fair Weather Due Here

Scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected in the southern part of the middle Atlantic states, Great Lakes area, Ohio Valley, upper Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas and central and southern Rockies. Generally fair weather with mostly sunny skies is forecast for the rest of the U.S.

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'60 EUB State Conference Set For Lincoln

York, Neb. - Lincoln was H. selected as the site for the 1960 Nebraska annual con-

officers for 4-year terms were as follows:

The Rev. L. R. Holbrook, DuBois, editor of the conference newpaper; the Rev. Lester Boilesen, Broken Bow, conference treasurer; the Rev. Richard Urbach, mission and benevolence treasurer; Harry Massie, Broken Bow, and Odin Poppe, Grand Island, members-at-large on the council of administration. Al. DuBois, editor of the confer-

council of administration; Alfred Burson, Ord, Charles
X. Miller, Rosedale, and Glenn Wisch, Kearney mem. Glenn Wisch, Kearney, mem- Bushnell, Loren Mullins.
Callaway and Finchville, Melvin F. Koel bers representing the western district, and Keith Jump, Lincoln, Dr. Glenn Knosp, Elmwood, and John Lindell, York, eastern district representatives.

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E. Schroeder.

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Barada, to be supplied.
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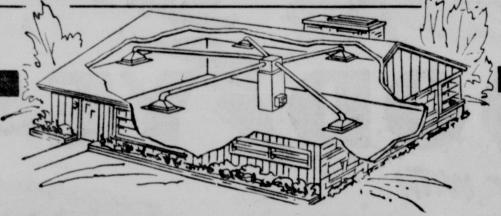
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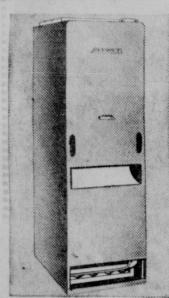
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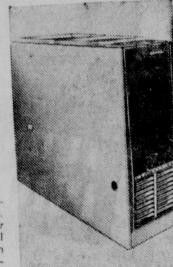
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Gillespie Selected

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The state Monday in a brief tial right has been violated." to the Nebraska Supreme the brief said. Court said Arthur Rimpley It requested that the dis- later to 18 to 36 months in year from his discharge. Lee Zulauf of McCook is the and Mrs. Dayle Zulauf, will Wynegar's daughter, Marilyn. had a fair trial in his contrict court conviction be af-

The awards will be pre- viction of motor vehicle hom- firmed. sented to the two girls at the icide in Jefferson County Dis-Rimpley was charged with trict Court. driving an auto at an exces-

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Council Urges Diagonal Work

tion of the Northeast Diagon- the area still lacks suitable any improvements made on No Test Yet al from 48th and Fremont access. southwestward to North 27th The City Planning Commis- Also appearing in support improvement project.

recommended the Diagonal was cited by Heuman. be given priority over recent proposals for the widening of O Street from 27th to 48th.

No City Council action has been taken on either the Northeast Diagonal or O Boyles said the Council would consider both during 1959-60 budget hearings in July.

Member Organizations

cil said the group is composed of representatives from these organizations:

Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Miracle Mile Assn., Bethany Business Men's Assn., Bethany Lion Club; Havelock Lion Club; University Place Business Men's Assn., Club.

izations are a "fair" cross- near Lyncrest Drive following \$30. section representation of some a public hearing. 38,000 residents in the northeast sector of Lincoln

agonal, listed these basic told.

-The northeast diagonal is change was made to the Counpart of the basic framework cil. The City-County Planning Peach of the city's entire street Commission had recommendsystem. The two other major ed approval. members-the southeast diagonal and O Street-are already in existence.

downtown area.

-The path of the Diagonal von Busch. from 27th to 48th passes Councilwoman Helen G. mounted route that is an exthrough a great deal of un- Boosalis was appointed as the tension of the route now servdeveloped land, all of which Council representative on the ing Lincoln Air Force Base. is zoned for light industrial City-County Health Board. development.

The group said the flood 1962.



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threat, that had hindered the should start acquiring t The Northeast Communities development of this industrial needed right-of-way. Council urged that the City area, has been removed by Heumann said the Diagon- Pacifists Plan Council designate construc flood control work, but that al was needed regardless of

Street proposals. Mayor Pat was "important to the down- agonal has been in the com- which prohibits the distribu-

No Priority Assigned

the Cornhusker Highway.

as the next major city street sion's 1957 report calling for of future of northeast indus-'development of the North- trial sites were A. Q. Schim-In a lengthy hearing Mon- east Diagonal as rapidly as mel of the Lincoln Industrial day, the Northeast Council funds can be made available" Development Corp., and John pacifist group active at the Alexander, a Lincoln real Mead Atlas missile base site. Appearing to "reaffirm" the estate man.

> man E. J. Faulker said the cil a proposed plat of A & H nance. diagonal was "essential for a Industrial Park that would be Dr. Herbert Jehle, local co-ordinated street plan:" developed in the area if the supporter of the group, said would provide access to po-diagonal were constructed. that there had been no meet-

> 1952 and was included in the coln's streets. Faulkner said the Com-city's \$16.5 million street pro- "The demonstration at mission has assigned no pri- gram over the next 11 years Mead requires a lot of time,

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mittee office Tuesday, according to Dale Nelson

land had no wheat history in

cal Village at 48th & A St .-

8 for 9 to 11-year-olds.

on Asian Affairs.

Zoning For East O Shop Center OKd

The City Council Monday 8-grave lots from \$120 to \$150, approved zoning for a \$400,000 | 4-grave lots from \$70 to \$100, Heumann said these organ- shopping center on East O and single graves from \$20 to Council action on other or-

The center, located across dinances: from the Gateway Shopping

Reasons Listed

Center, will provide separate
The Northeast Council, in quarters for a clothing store

The Northeast Council, in quarters for a clothing store

Center, will provide separate dence from light industrial of University Terrace Subdivision near 44th and Greenwood. urging construction of this and a shoe store and parking part of the \$1.9 million Di- for 104 cars, the Council was

No objections to the zoning to 14th.

License Approved

The Council okayed the -An important segment of transfer of an on-and-off-sale Lincoln's population no longer beer license at 1010 P to John has an efficient and conven- Mettlen Sr. and John Mettlen West Lincoln are now being ient route to and from the Jr. Its present holders are served by city mail deliveries Albert Waniska and Floyd which began in that area-June

Her term will expire in July,

The Council also appointed John Reinhardt Jr., as master plumber and Joe E. Cardwell er at Ceresco Public School as journeyman plumber to the flew to Hawaii this week with City Examining Board of a group of educators attend-

Cemetery Rates Increased University of Hawaii Institute

On the recommendation of the City Park and Recreation Board, an ordinance increasing the rates for Fairview Cemetery, formerly Havelock Cemetery, was introduced.

The proposal would increase

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Of Ordinance

Members of Omaha Action. have not considered a test Commission's position, Chair- Heumann showed the Coun- of a Lincoln anti-litter ordi-

tential industrial sites, and The proposed northeast di- ing held on the ordinance prehensive city plan since tion of pamphlets on Lin-

Northeast Communities Count he personally felt the city the wheel tax amendment. there is a test of this ordi- head is!" nance, it should be done right and right now the Mead project has first priority," Dr.

> Jehle said that the last meeting of the group had distions should the U.S. ever be taken over by a "hostile difference of the National Defense Education Act."

WILBERT



"Take it easy, Dad . . . my Herbert H. Heumann of the ority to the diagonal, but that that was used as a basis for energy and manpower. If shirt's not coming off but my

Kennedy Seeks Repeal Of School Loyalty Oath

Washington (UPI) - Sen. cussed measures which might Monday urged swift action to John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) be used by pacifist organiza- repeal the loyalty oath re-

He said the provision was "Right now this government "repugnant to our history" is free and democratic but and had made several schools Germany and France during refuse to participate in the WW II are examples of what program. Other schools, Kencan happen anywhere," Dr. nedy said, participated reluctantly.

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Soviets made no protest. Alexander Kaznacheev, 27, chose.

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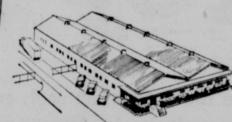
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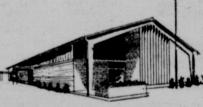


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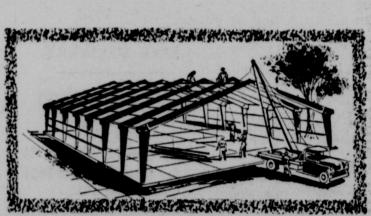
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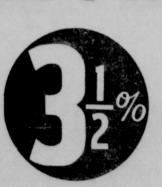
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top \$16.75. The rise was surprising to some Wall Streeters who expected at least a couple more days of "consolidation" following the late selling Friday which capped an advance of almost three straight days. Some brokers thought the two-week postonement in the steel strike deadline had a bullish effect. Others noted that the subject of inflation—always a spur to stocks—was emphasized in the morning papers by warnings from Vice President Nixon and economic adviser Raymond sauthier. about steady; top \$31.75. aulnier.
Mean while, more and more of the arket analysts were talking in terms of the traditional summer rally which as taken place many more years than

has taken place many more years than not.

Volume slipped off to 3,000,000 shares from 3,100,000 Friday.

Rails, rubbers, electronics, oils, tobaccos and some drugs were prominent in the upturn. American Motors, with renewed fuel derived from a radio commentator's plus, soared once again to the top of the most active list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.60 to \$927.80 with the industrials up \$2.30, the rails up \$1.30 and the utilities up 50 cents.

Of 1,201 issues traded, 669 advanced and 336 declined. There were 61 new highs for the year and 28 new lows.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher.

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 171.91. Previous day 172.10, wek ago 172.98, month ago 172.27, year ago 172.38. 1959 1958 1957 1956 High 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01 Low 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equals 100) Radio-TV Programs

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GETV Afternoon Show ETV Beat Clock	Secret Storm Beat Clock	Who Do You Trust	Who Do You Trus
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CFAB News	Sports, Wea.	Morgan Beatty	Morgan Beatty
FOR News, Music	Music Music Music	Music News Headline, Music Gene Piatt	Music, Harvey Music Music, News
LIMS News LIN Music VOW Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt Candlelite	Bob and Ray and Silver
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KETV MacKenzie's	Raiders	Cheyenne	Cheyenne 7:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor	7:15 p.m. Summertime	7:30 p.m.	Monitor
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New York Stocks

Markets At A Glance Stocks-Higher, industrials Bonds - Mixed, govern-Cotton-Lower, liquidation. Wheat - Narrowly mixed: Corn - Mixed; light trade. Oats - Lower; moderate Soybeans - Lower: July Hogs-25 to 50 cents lower: Cattle - Slaughter steers A Bus Sh 4.72 4.56 KI 9.66 10.54 Bost Fd 17.57 18.89 S2 12.95, 14.13 Broad St 13.11 14.17 S4 13.74 14.99 Cent Sh 8.84 9.56 Mass Inv 14.08 15.22 Chem Fd 11.05 12.44 Mut Inv 10.31 11.31 Divd Sh 3.10 3.41 National Securities: E&HBFd 23.16 24.77 Sr-Bond 6.11 6.68 Fund Inv 19.25 21.75 Sr-Prd 8t 3.39 9.15 Sr-Prd St 8.39 9.15 10.00 Steel 11.38 12.46 Ptnm G 14.39 15.64 Incrp Inv 9.89 10.69 St St Ln 38.00 40:00 Keystone Fund: Un Inc F 11.37 12.36 B3 16.54 18.04 Well Fd 14.43 15.73 LOFGIS LiggMyr Lockheed ChiMsPRR AP COMMODITY INDEX Woolworth YgstnShTb ConsEd AMERICAN STOCKS NYCenIRR 146 28½ + 1
NoAmAv 43 45 — ½
YNONatGas 14 30¼ + 1
NoPacRR 24 55% + 13%
Ohicoil 12 41 — ¼
OlinMath 26 54¾ + 1½
OutbdMar 3 33½ + 5%
PanAmAirL 25 29¾ — 1
ParPict 2 48 — ½
PermeyJC 1 111½ + ¼ All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded n less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; dis ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

Grain Prices Steady, Weak

Chicago (A)-There were a few steady to firm spots in the grain futures market today but it was mostly steady to weak with July soybeans under broad selling pressure on the Board of Trade.

Eggs: Large, 29c; medium, 24c; small, 16c; B large, 29c; current receipts, 22c.

Poultry: Heavy hens, 8-12c; light hens, 5-8c; old roosters, stags, 5-6c. on the Board of Trade.

On the Board of Trade.

Wheat was slightly higher most of the day but the biggest attracted selling even for very small profits after flour millers and exporters had been fairly active buyers in the early dealings.

Prices most of the time held within a cent of the previous closes. However, pressure in the old crop soybeans increased after reports that the Commodity Credit Corp. continued selling liberal amounts of loan-defaulted stocks on nearby markets.

Carload receipts in Chicago today were estimated at: wheat 111 cars. corn. 363, oats 52, tree 4, barley 31, soybeans?

Wheat finished 1/8 cent a bushel higher to 3/8 lower, July \$1.8614.36; corn. 5/8-12 cent lower. July new type contract. 655%: tye

8-11/4	lower, J	uly \$1	.22: 50	ybeans	3/8-21/
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	LINCOL	N GR	AIN		

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.90½. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.1634-1.1934; No. 1.1634-1.1934; No. 3, 1.1534-1.1634; No.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.38½-90.
Corn: No. 2 mixed yellow local 1.28;
No. 4 mixed yellow 1.28; No. 1 yellow
1.29¾-30; No. 2 yellow 1.29½; No. 3
yellow 1.23; No. 4 vellow 1.25¾-26.
Oats: No. 2 white 69½; No. 4 white
67¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 71½;
No. 2 extra heavy white 71.
No soybeans sales
Soybean oil: 9¼-b¾a.
Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.33N; feed
90c-1.08N.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 1,776 cars, unch. sto ½ higher,
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.88-1.92; No.
3, 1.84-1.88½, No. 2 red 1.85¾-1.88¾,
No. 3, 1.84¾-1.87¾.
Corn: 117 cars, gen ¾ lower to ¼
higher, No. 2 white 1.24-1.29¼, No. 3,
1.22-1.28¼, No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.27,
No. 3, 1.24¾.
Cotas: None, unch., No. 2 white 63-71,
No. 3, 60-70.

Eppley Will

9:45 p.m

11:45 p.m

Performance Late Movie

showed that the suit challenging the Eppley will was dis-

trict Court. The action was brought gram are being drawn at Bonds: against Elton C. Loucks, Ja- Lyons. Highlights will include 40 Bonds cob Reifschneider and the Omaha National Bank, as executors of the purported last will and testament.

| Cob Reifschneider and the All a 13-act pageant in the ball of the ball of the page of the page of the page of the page of the purported last parade Monday morning, Aug. 2; a parade Monday morning, Aug. 3, fireworks and band concert. | Cob Bonds | 10 Ist Rails | 80.66 - 0.08 | 10 2nd Rails | 81.79 + 0.09 | 10 Utils | 82.71 + 0.04 | 10 Inds cob Reifschneider and the a 13-act pageant in the ball 10 10 will and testament.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close
 580
 31.75
 32.15
 31.40
 close

 262
 32.75
 33.05
 32.30
 33.20

 121
 33.60
 33.75
 33.20
 33.20

 24
 33.95
 34.15
 33.60
 33.60

 25
 33.30
 33.80
 33.50
 33.50

LINCOLN

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.62 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly 4.80-5.40 per case; buyers paid 24-26 cents a dozen for Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

A medium B large Poultry: Nearly steady; light demand: 6-12c mostly 7c leavy hens Old roosters and stags 4- 6c mostly 5c

Live poultry: No tone; 34,000 lbs. No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 3434-3344; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 44-56; B 32-43; C 40-41.
Butter: Steady: 773,000 lbs; 93 and 92 score 67½; 90 score 56; 89 score 55.
Eggs: Mixed; 16,700 cases; white large extras 33½; mixed large extras 33; mediums 31½; standards 28.

Government Securities

		1.				99.28	
	Nov.			******	99.28	99.30	+
2	Nov.	15,	59		99.29	99.31	
4	June	15,	62-59	*****	9.30	94.4	
	Dec.	15,	62-59		92.30	93.4	
	Feb.	16,	60		99.26	99.28	
		15,	60		99.7	99.10	-
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	May	15,			100.	100.2	-
	Nov.		60			97.26	+
	Dec.	15,	65-60		97.26	98.3	***
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	Aug.	15,		******	93.31	100.3	
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	May	15.	63		98.19		
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20	Dec	68-6	13		86.	86.8	
	Feb.	15,	64		93.24		
2	June	15,	69-64	****	84.30	85.6	
	Dec.	15.	69-64	****	84.14	84.22	
8	Feb.	15,	65		90.24	99.30	
2	Mar.	15.	70-85		84.2	84.10	
6	Mar.	15,	71-66	• • • • •	83.26	84.2	-
	Aug.	15,			92.	92.8	
5			72-67		83.14	83.22	
2		15,	72-67	••••	82.24	83.	-
2	Dec.	15,	72-67		83.14		-
	Oct.	1,	69		98.18	98.26	
8	Nov.	15,	74		96.8	96.16	
4	June	15,	83-78		87.8	87.16	
	Feb.	15,		******			
4	May	15,			37.6	87.14	
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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY see table 104. Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 72; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 81; pulverized anhulled, 51. Linseed oil meal: New process 80; old down lbs.

Intent To Rape Charges Filed

fy themselves as ifrst cousins once removed.

A transcript of prior proceedings filed Monday had been set for a hearing.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff pending a preliminary hearing. No date had been set for a hearing.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks:

Open High Low Cl. N Chg

Lyons Event Set

missed in Douglas County Dis- Lyons, Neb.-Plans for a two-day 75th anniversary pro- Res

Cattle Trading In Omaha Slow

Choice lighter weight fed steers and heifers found best

action at steady prices. Plainer and heavier beeves were under pressure.

Receipts were heavy and order buying demand was slow. Spring lambs were 50 lower, old crop lambs weak.

Hogs: Salable 12,000: barrows and gilts unevenly 25-50 lower, sows mostly 25, instances 50 off; most U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb. butchers 15,25-16.00: few loads more uniform 190-240 lbs., 15,25; around 2 double decks 200-240 lbs., 16,25-16.00: 240-270 lbs., 14,25-16.00; sows 270-500 lbs., 9,00-13,00.

Cattle: Salable 18,000: calves 600: fed steers 1,125 lbs. down mostly steady; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; sows steady to weak; other classes steady; choice 1,050-1,125 lb. fed steers 28,25; some held higher; majority choice 27,00-26.00; load 1,175 lbs., 28,10; good and low choice 25,00-26,75; load choice 850 lbs. mixed 28,25; load choice 950 lb. heifers 2800; majority choice heifers 28,00; majority choice heifers 28,00; majority choice heifers 28,00; majority choice heifers 24,50-26,50; utility and commercial cows 17,50-19.00, few 19,25; canners and cutters 15,50-17,25. OMAHA 17.50-19.00, few 19.25; canners and cutters 15.50-17.25.

Sheep: Salable 3.700; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower; slaughter yearlings weak to 50 lower; slaughter ewes mostly spring feeding lambs 84-100 lbs., 24.00-24.50; good and choice 108 and 112 lb. yearlings 17.75 and 18.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

Another sharp setback in the butcher hog market Monday knocked its top price down to the lowest in more than two months with most of the 25 to 50 cent decline on weights under 230 lbs.

With trade slow for the supply of 10,000 head, only one small lot brought the \$16.75 high for the day. It went for 20 head of 210 lb No. 1 grade and was the lowest peak since \$16.65 was paid on April 6.

April 6.

Buyers paid \$16.25-16.65 for 190-220 lb
No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades, \$16.00-16.35
for the same weights of mixed 1-3 grades
and \$15.50-16.15 for 190-230 lb mixed 2s
and 3s. Lighter weight mixed 1-3 sold at
\$15.50-16.25 and a few mostly No. 3s scaling 220 lbs at \$15.50. Heavier weights
were \$14-16.

Sows were 25 to 50 cents lorger series were 25 to 50 cents lower, going

Sows were 25 to 50 cents lower, going at \$9.50-13.00.

Mostly prime grade slaughter steers brought \$31.00-31.75 for 1,200-1,300 lb offerings with trade slow and prices about steady. High choice and mixed choice and prime grades moved at \$28.75-30.50, the choice at \$27.50-28.50 and the god grade at \$25.50-27.00.

Heifers, vealers and bulls were steady. Heifers, vealers and bulls were steady. Heifers, vealers and s25.50-28.50 for good to high choice. Vealers sold at \$25.54 for good to choice and bulls at \$22-35 for utility and commercial grades.

In the sheep market, spring slaughter lambs were steady to 50 cents lower with good to low choice kinds bringing \$24-25 and a few shorns \$23.50. Cull to choice ewes were \$4-5.

Hogs: 10.000: 25-50 lower: No. 2-3 mixed grades 190-230 lb. 15.50-16.15; several hundred mixed No. 1-2 and 3, 190-220 lb. 16.00-16.35; few lots No. 1-2 same weights 16.25-16.65; 20 head lot No. 1, 210 lb. 16.75; few mixed No. 1-2-3, 180-190 lb. 15.50; few lots No. 1-2, 230 lb. up to 16.00.

Cattle: 22.000, calves 100; slaughter

d mostly 4.80-5.40 per case; buyers paid 24-26 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE

Eggs: Market improving. Fair volume; fair to good demand.

A large 26-29c mostly 27c A medium 21-24c Step 19-28. Since 19-28. Since 19-29c Sheep: 2,000; spring slaughter lambs Sheep: 2,000; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; bulk good and low choice 80-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 24,00-25,00; scattered lots utility and low good 16,50-23,50; deck good to low choice 85 lb. shorn spring lambs 23,50.

Hogs: 9,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 lower; sows 25 to 50 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 190-240 lbs butchers 15.25-15.75; 1 shipment 1-2 16.00, small lot mostly 1 16.50; 240-275 lbs mixed grades 14.25-15.55, mainly 14.50 up; uniform 1-3 240 lbs 15.50; 270-290 lbs 13.50-14.00; few 14.25; sows 9.00-13.00.

Cattle: 13,500; slaughter steers generally steady; slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady; bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders not established; few sales steady to weak; 2 loads high choice near 1,330 lbs slaughter steers 28.25; bulk choice 27.00-28.00; good and low choice 25.50-25.75; choice slaughter heifers 25.50-1111 y and commercial cows 17.50-19.00; canaers and cutters 14.50-17.00, few to 17.50.

17.59.
Sheep: 2.000; early sales good and choice spring slaughter lambs about steady at 24.00-24.50; load good and choice near 60 lbs feeding lambs 21.50; market poorly tested on other classes.

and 2-3 200-225 lbs 16.00-16.25; few 2-3. some 1-3, 240-250 lbs 14.75-15.25; sows 9.00-12.50.

Cattle: 7,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and mixed yearlings 1.200 lbs down about steady; heavier weight steers and some heavy heifers slow; some unsold late; other heifers 950 lbs down about steady; cows steady; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves steady; stockers and feeders strons; couple loads high choice near 1,200-1,225 lbs fed steers 29.00; numerous loads high good to mostly choice ear 1,202-1,225 lbs fed steers 29.00; numerous loads high good to mostly choice 7.25-23.00; good and low choice heifers 26,25-27.50; few lots good 25,00-26.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 17.25-18.50; a few 19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00, few weighty cutters 17.50.

Sheep: 2.500; spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower; instances 1.50 off; old crop lambs 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes and spring feeder lambs about steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00, few 23.50; good 18.50-21.59; good and choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; cull and utility 3.00-4.50; medium and good spring feeders 16.00-17.50; few choice ST 105-EM

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Hegs: 6,500: barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 and 2-3 199-240 lbs butchers 15,00-15,75; more uniform these weights and few 1-2 190-220 lbs. 15,75-16,00; 1-2 195-225 lbs 16,00-16,25; few 1 209-210 lbs. 16,25-16,50; 2-3 240-230 lbs 14,75-15,25; some 1-3 40-50 lbs 15,5-15,50; limited sales 270-300 lbs 14,00-14,50; sows 9,00-12,75.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 100; slaughter steers and theiers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves steady; tockers and slaughter calves steady; tockers and eeders scarce, fully steady; high good and choice fed steers 1,300 lbs. down 25,50-27,50; few loads choice 1,150 lbs down 7,75-28,00. Good steers 25,00-26,25; part load choice near 925 lb mixed yearlings 28,00; 2 loads choice 900 lbs fed heifers 27,75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings mainly 25,00-27,50; utility and commercial cows 17,50-19,50; canners and cutters 15,50-17,50.

Sheed: 1,500; spring slaughter lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; good and choice 22,00-23,50; few early sales to 24,00; good spring lambs 90,00-22,50; few utility to good 19,00-20,00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3,00-5,50; good native spring feeder lambs 16,00-18,00.

Challenge To

McCook, Neb. (UPI) — A
charge of felonious assault
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Monday a g a i n st Darwin
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The charge, filed by Red
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Bond was set at \$1,000 by
Sunday night.

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Judge Wendell C h e n e y at
Jumps' arraignment Monday.
He was remanded to the cus
DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Hail Storm Omaha (2) - Trading on Cattle was slow here Mon-

... 5-Mile Path

Hog prices dropped 25 to Grand Island, Neb. (A) Damage from the severe hail and windstorm lashing an area between Boelus and Central City Saturday night was estimated Monday at about \$1 million.

Crops in the 5-mile wide path of the storm, were almost a total loss. Corn and alfalfa were beaten to the ground so that it looked like barren earth.

Windows of homes and automobiles lost hundreds of panes of glass and windshields. Cars were badly battered by hailstones described as being larger than golf balls, which Marvin were driven by 80 mile per hour winds.

The new Grand Island sen- frey is dropping announcer ior high school lost between Tony Marvin, the last sur-300 and 400 panes of glass. vivor of his original radio-TV Long here at the temporary

In the hardest hit area team. around Cairo; the heaviest Godfrey notified 'Marvin damage was visited on the that his program over CBS Glenn Thesenvitz farm. The next fall is to be very infornew modern farm home was mal and would not require a lifted from its foundation and regular announcer. He slammed back down about thanked Marvin for his work two-thirds off the foundation, and expressed regret at endshattering the dwelling. Ob- ing their 12-year association. servers said a "corkscrew Marvin said he "didn't feel shaped black cloud" brought too badly at all. I've gained the damaging blast.

The Thesenvitz family was There were a few storms, but en route home and was about we weathered them. It's been 5 miles away when the storm a very exciting time." hit. They were uninjured, but It also was learned that the windshield of the car Godfrey has dispensed with was smashed and the enthe services of Richard trance to the farm was barred "Dick" Krolick, public relaby heavy power lines downed tions man. across the driveway.

Mrs. Elsie Archer, a widow living about a mile west of the Thesenvitz farm, had all the windows in her house one-but just a client. God- the report said. shattered and hail beat frey doesn't feel he needs a "In the presence of such through the broken windows to cause interior damage.

the month." At the Mrs. Ida Obermiller home a mile west of Cairo the wind picked up a large machine shed housing a corn picker and set it down on top of a bar.

Many farmers lost chickens and small pigs.

Homes in Grand I s l a n d, activity, Godfrey called his supporting entertainers "a l l the little Godfreys." Marvin have most of the windows the little Godfreys." Marvin have most of here, returned to the little Godfreys." knocked out on the west side of the buildings.

Consumers Public Power Marion Marlow, Lu Ann District and REA repair Simms, the Mariners, Frank Loup City and Kearney were and Julius LaRosa. in the area Monday restoring service.

The Pleasanton area also Bus Bandits took a buffeting from the

Church Moved

was moved off its foundation dits held up 3 buses on an many." during the 20-minute blow and Andes mountain highway, a 1½ mile strip of trees robbed the passengers, and names of the victims-to-be. was uprooted. killed 8 of them, it was re-

Corn was stripped and ported here Monday. wheat moved off within an One bus was carrying a inch of the ground.

Buildings in a lumber the University of Caldas. The yard were leveled and win- bandits killed the director, dows broken. All roads in the Dr. Ramon Cardona.

trees. At Miller, the winds tore The gang was dressed as interests described the quality the roof eff the school build- soldiers. ing and flattened a barn at the William Cramer farm. Mrs. Wolfenden Other farms in the area lost

roofs, and windows. There was heavy crop damage in the Sumner area. Phone lines were downed, cutting off communications.

Flames Destroy Big Dairy Barn

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury, Neb. — A blaze rancher, was the oldest naleveled the large dairy barn tive man. Mrs. Wolfenden was at the Hershel Flower's born in 1881, Bachelor in 1883. dairy one mile south of here Monday about noon. No esti- featured the final day's activities. Gov. Ralph Brooks and Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) mate has been made of the damages. Officials said the flames

were caused by a bolt going through a feed grinder, causing a spark which lit on near. Wheels to Wings." Firemen were able to save

a \$16,000 worth of milk storage equipment. No livestock was lost.

State Veterinarians Will Meet July 10-12 North Platte, Neb. (A) -

The Nebraska Veterinary Assn. will hold its annual meeting here July 10-12. Principal sessions will be held July 11 and 12, with actual surgery performed on animals at a closed session.

20 months or 20,000

Tuesday, June 30, 1959

Tony Marvin

about it

New York (A)-Arthur God-

a great deal from Arthur.

Just A Client

was the last to go of a group

that included Janette Davis,

Massacre 8

Oldest Native At

Valentine Event

Valentine, Neb. (A) — Mrs. Lizzie Wolfenden of Kennedy

was the oldest woman born

in Cherry County to attend

A parade with 102 entries

viewed the parade.

5-3211 CORRECT—ATTEST

next fall.

Godfrey

Releases'

doesn't feel too badly

The Lincoln Star 15 DISEASE DENIED **Medics Say Long Had**

Nervous Breakdown

Covington, La. (A) - Three doctors made a statement Monday night that Gov. Earl Long was a victim of a nervous breakdown, rather than a mental disease.

The bulletin was signed by Dr. Robert Heath, professor of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University Medical School; Dr. Charles Watkins, professor of Psychiatry and Neurology at Louisiana Satte University Medical School. and Dr. Victor Leif, instructor in psychiatry and medicine at Tulane. They reported they found Long recently suffered "a small stroke or strokes.

The 3 New Orleans doctors spent an hour and a half with state capital across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans.

The bulletin said an original finding by East Baton Rouge Parish coroner, Dr. Chester Williams, that Long was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia - delusions of persecution-was only tentative; that the examination was made under difficult circumstances, and that doctors have now arrived at a more

specific diagnosis. The stroke or strokes, the medical bulletin said, produced no obvious or dramatic effect, and the doctors could not say just when they occurred.

"But residual abnormalities Krolick said "Godfrey was are apparent upon careful just a client-an important neurological examination,

public relations counsel, so we physical illness, it is not unparted amicably the first of common to have emotional symptoms." Godfrey, recuperating from When Dr. Heath, who read

a lung cancer operation, is the report, referred to the spending most of his time at commitment for delusions of his Virginia farm. He pre- persecution, Long said the two viously announced he would doctors who examined him do only radio broadcasting "looked like bulls, or bears, or wildcats - my wife must During the peak of his air have coached them."

here Monday to be nearer the New Orleans psychiatrists. At the same time he casually crews from York, Lincoln, Parker, the McGuire sisters leat 40 more state government officials, some of whom directly or indirectly were involved in moves to have him committed to mental hospi-

"Forty out of 500," he ob-St. Mary's Catholic Church Bogota, Columbia (P)-Ban-served jovially, "that's not

He didn't give out the

Fairbury, Byron women's choral group from Wheat Said Good

Omaha (A) - The first shipments of new winter wheat area were blocked with fallen Seven occupants of a sec- from Nebraska fields reached ond bus were reported slain. Omaha Monday and market The Farmers Union Co-op

Elevator federation received 3 cars from Fairbury and 3 from Bryon, which graded No. 1 with a test weight of 60 to 61 pounds, 13 to 13.50% moisture and 11.50% protein.

The Holmquist Elevator Co. received two cars from Strausville. One was No. 1 hard, test weight 60.4 pounds 13.8% moisture and 11.60% the Valentine-Cherry County Diamond Jubilee celebration. Ben Bachelor, Valentine

Two Ordained

Sidney, Neb. - Ordination ceremonies were held at the Sidney Christ Episcopal Church Monday for Robert E. and Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) Hodgson of Sidney and Terrode in the parade and were rence E. Keefe, graduate of guests at a presentation of Berkeley Divinity School, New the jubilee pageant, "Wagon Haven, Conn. Hodgson will be assigned to Plattsmouth St. An estimated 3,000 persons Luke's, and Keefe to Kimball

CITIZENS STATE BANK Charter No. 1016 at the close of business on June 10, 1959

Total Assets\$3,744,607.81

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$2.675.833.69
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 558.000.72
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 72.368.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 0
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 33.103.55
Total Deposits \$3.480,656.75 Total Liabilities\$3.480.656.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Industrial Security Program Ruled Out

. . . By United State Supreme Court

Washington (P-The Supreme Court Monday ruled out. as unauthorized either by Congress or the President, the government program for security screening of civilian workers in defense plants.

The ruling came on a busy day marking the court's last session until October. The day also brought important decisions on film censorship, political broadcasts and immunity of federal officials from libel

Clark Dissents
Justice Clark, the lone dissenter in the security screen-

"Let us hope that the winds injuring at least 45.
may change," Clark said. "If All the dead and injured

The decision left unanswered aboard his plane. for the present whether the The Air Force said Schmitt ecutive or legislative authority residential area.

empowered to deprive, under surrounding homes. fronting his accusers and began evacuating the injured. cross-examining them.

Other Cases

In other cases, the court: 1. Ruled 5-4 that radio and TV stations have immunity from libel suits for remarks made in political broadcasts. Under the Federal Communications Act. broadcast stations must give equal time to rival candidates for the same office. And the same law bars censorship of such broadcasts.

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2. Struck down 9-0 a New York ban on the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover." In the process, the court knocked out as invalid the section of the New York Education Law under which the film version of D. H. Lawrence's novel about the love affair between a noble lady and her gamekeeper was banned as immoral.

3. Extended to lower echelon federal officials the same absolute immunity from libel suits which long has been given the President and cabinet members while commenting on matters under their jurisdiction. The vote was 5-4.

In another case involving a similar issue, the court divided 6-3 in holding that military officers have absolute immunity from libel suits based on official reports they forward to members of Congress.

and his little half-brother prisoners." looted a Tennessee jewelry store safe of \$39,400 worth of "world action in defense of loot just by fiddling around, the Dominican people." Police said Dean Brown and his half-brother, David, 14, crashed the front door of the \$1.6 Million Costs October that Eisenman, living Kay Jewelry Store in Madi-

son, Tenn., last March 28. Dean told police he and David "fiddled around" with the combination of the store safe until it clicked open. Then the boys helped themselves to prison Monday for embezzling rings and watches worth \$39,-000 and \$400 in cash, police

take and Dean brought his on two of the counts. share to Chicago where he "This man is treated like wooded area with a jumping

found trouble getting rid of be a bad boy again.' his loot. Police said he solved Gralnek, who earned \$60,000 Victim Is Found the problem by throwing it a year as secretary-treasurer into a river.

Russ Chiefs Seek firm's bonds and depositing found in a wooded area near Newer Machines bank account.

Moscow (A) - Communist party bosses Monday ordered a vast modernization of Soviet industry to meet the ambitious

play an ever-increasing part American weapons but with

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Sanitary District Number One of Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Board of Trustees, 1020 Federal Securities Building, Lincoln 8, Nebraska, until 9:30 A.M. Central Standard Time on July 17, 1959, for furnishing one (1) new 2-ton truck, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and proposals will be proposals

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The new truck is to be equipped with the bed, winch and boom of the 1940 Ford truck, model 0987, motor number 107821 now owned by the District; and the remainder of this truck is to be taken as a trade-in on the new truck. Each bidder shall file with his bid complete specifications for the unit to be supplied. The truck shall be furnished with a 6-cylinder engine with a gross horsepower not less than 139. A five-speed transmission and two speed rear axle will be required. The dimension from the rear of cab to the rear axle shall be 84 inches. The tires front and dual rear shall be equipped with heater, defryster and booster brakes. Bidder shall dame the delivery time required.

The right is reserved by the Sanilary nd booster brakes. Bidder shall name
ne delivery time required.
The right is reserved by the Sanitary
istrict Number One of Lancaster CounNebraska to reject any or all bids
at to waive informalities. No bidder may
ithdraw his bid for a period of 25 days
ter the time set for receipt of bids.
SANITARY DISTRICT NUMBER
ONE OF LANCASTER
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
By George A. Knight, Secretary
Board by Trustees

CARMICHAEL



Works Program

Castro Monday night an-

works program in which \$133

million will be spent over the

Kansas City, Kan. (A) -

Gadsden, Ala. (A) - The

Both were white men, their

heads badly battered. Beyond

that, there was no identifica-

ing case, said the ruling puts a Naha, Okinawa (A) - A cloud over both the federal blazing U.S. Air Force jet employes loyalty program and fighter crashed into an Okithe industrial security pro- nawa schoolhouse Monday. killing at least 7 persons and

they do not, the present tem- were believed to be Okinaporary debacle will turn into wans. The pilot, Capt. John a rout of our national secur- G. Schmitt Jr., parachuted to safety after an explosion

President has inherent author- aimed the flaming jet away ity to create such a program from Ishikawa, 18 miles north by executive order, whether of Naha, before he ejected congressional action is neces- himself but it veered and Castro Reveals sary or what the limits on ex- came screaming down on a

The aircraft clipped a cor-Chief Justice Warren said ner of an elementary school the court clearly decided that and broke into flaming wreckdefense authorities were not age which scattered over the nounced a sweeping public

present law, an \$18,000-a-year The Air Force sent all engineer of his job in a pro- available ambulances speedceeding in which he was not ing to the scene. Ten heligiving the safeguards of con- copters were rushed in and

curred when most students to explain the pump-priming were not in the school yard, plan. The government esti-

Cuba Note Blasts 'Vicious Reprisals'

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) now the big new would be financed. "the most criminal reprisals Man Sentenced icas" and threatened to de- For 30's Slaying

Pair Cracks Safe

Just By 'Fiddling'

Just By Bisbe, in a note officially con-Just By 'Fiddling' Dominican Republic, accused Gen. Rafael Trujillo's men of Gen. Rafael Trujill "killing many workers, bom- der. Chicago (UPI)—A 17-year-old boy confessed Monday he old torturing and murdering of murdering Nadine Vogel wise stated. City cases heard by Judge

1-2 Years In Pen

Chicago (UPI) - An insurance firm executive was sentenced to one to two years in \$1,631,000.

The defendant, attorney, Harry V. Gralnek, 54, could The half-brothers split the have received up to 14 years

had trouble pawning it be- a conquering hero," state's rope about the neck. That was cause of his age, police said. attorney Benjamin Adam- 10 days after she disap-Young David, meanwhile, owski protested after the ver- peared. was picked up in Madison. dict. "The court kisses him He told police he, too, had on the brow and says, 'Don't Second Butcher

> of the insurance firm, had pleaded guilty to selling the second torso in 24 hours was the receipts in his personal this east Alabama city Mon-

His business associates testified he made restitution on arms and legs missing, their bes

in raising output and production standards.

Afficial weapons out the quantity. He asked for support of his 5-year program for 15 billion dollars to help modernize the Army, and he criticized a proposed cut in

WISCONSIN TOT, LOST IN WOODS, SAFE

Iron Mountain, Mich. (P) Little, 3-year-old Carol Van-Hulla lost 13 hours in .wild. bear-infested woods of Upper Michigan was found alive and unharmed Monday.

Following sounds of a child's crying, two 18-year-old youths wading through a swamp waist-deep in water found Carol asleep on a mound virtually surrounded by

The child had been crying in her sleep.

Awakened, she was given a candy bar and milk. Then she was rushed to an Iron Mountain hospital, where she was found in good condition, except for fatigue and insect

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanHulla of nearby Niagara, Wis., wandered away from a picnic grounds.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Larry L. Heier, Elmwood Darlene J. Shepher, Lincoln Phillip L. Hanson, Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . Sandra Lee Unash, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Philip B. Butler, Hastings Sharon Wolters, Lincoln Marvin Lehl. Lincoln Hilda L. Albrecht, Lincoln Gary Lee Hansen, Wayne Douna Rae Hilder Hall, Lincoln Havana (A) — Premier Fidel

> BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital
> Daughters
> METCALF—Mr. and Mrs. George
> (Helen Sperry), 340 X. June 28.
> Lincoln General Hospital

million will be spent over the available ambulances speeding to the scene. Ten helicopters were rushed in and began evacuating the injured. Fortunately, the crash occurred when most students were not in the school yard.

Cuba Note Blasts

million will be spent over the next 6 months to ease Cuba's unemployment.

Castro summoned new sment to a special cabinet session at the presidential palace to explain the pump-priming plan. The government estimates 700,000 Cubans are out of work.

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June 27. ERNST-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Oleta how the big new programs ERNST-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleta Maedche), 661 Summer, June 28.

HAGERMAN-A.2C. and Mrs. James (Nadine Bailey), 1021 J. June 28.

HOUCHEN-Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Coddy Freeland), 420 Frost. June 28.

KADAVY-Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Betty Bargman), 661 So. 19th. June 28.

LEHECHKA-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Jo-Ann Karnowski), 3930 No. 68th, June 28. 28.
WEIRAUCH—S.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles (Shirley Dullea), 236 First, June 28.

Love. The slaying had been Richard O. Johns

The Cuban note called for a mystery for a quarter of a RECKLESS DRIVING-Billy K. Horcentury.

A Wyandotte County jury convicted Eisenman June 12.

Police received a tip last October that Eisenman, living in San Francisco, had know-

in San Francisco, had know-ledge of the death. He later signed a statement that he signed a statement that he was responsible for the child's

RECKLESS DRIVING—Alvin E. Shafer. 701 West O. pleaded innocent, trial July 3, \$100 bond.

Eisenman contended he struck her with his motor car. He steadfastly denied he molested her, although an autopsy disclosed she had been raped.

Her body was found in a wooded area with a jumping rope about the neck. That was 10 days after she disappage of the steady of the ste

each.

OBTAIN PAYMENT FROM STATE
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
FUND BY FALSE STAEMENTS—Adolph
V. Oborny, Seward (charged with falsely
claiming he was unemployed for the
week ending March 1 to obtain unemployment compensation), pleaded guilty,
fined \$35.

ployment compensation), pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Clyde DeWitt, 30, of 1523 O (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a man June 28), pleaded guilty, fined \$10; John Poythress, 20, Bennet (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a man June 28), pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

industry to meet the ambitious production target set by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Seven-Year Plan.

The order, set out in a long resolution approved by the Communist Party's Central Committee, was coupled with a severe rap for technocrats who have clung to outworn methods and failed to make the most of new equipment.

A Kremlin plenary session of the Central Committee stressed that automation must play an ever-increasing part

Kitita (there was no identification.

The motives for the butchery remained a mystery to police.

The torsos, one of the mude and the other clothed and the other clothed only in tattered underwear, were discovered about 5 miles apart along U.S. 11.

Medical examiners a id they believe both victims met death about the same time—probably Saturday afternoon.

He said he was not displayed with the quality of American weapons but with

Water Shortage

Hits City In East

Corning, N.Y. (UPI) — A

critical water shortage due to prolonged dry weather left

bundreds of homes with little

were dumped Saturday night.

Blaced on two-year probation by Judge Harry A. Spencer.

BURGLARY — Jon Morgan. 18. LAFB
(charged with burglarizing the Ralph Myers Oil Co. at 600 South May 12), pleaded guilty. placed on 3-year probation by Judge Harry A. Spencer.

BURGLARY (2 counts eacho—Max Franklin. 19. and Alfred L. Rose, 18. both of LAFB (both charged with burglarizing the Ralph Myers Oil Co. at 600 South May 12), pleaded guilty. placed on division to quell the outbreak. By nightfall, they had the situation under control.

The motive behind the outbreak was to get other work-driving the Ralph Myers Oil Co. at 600 South May 12), pleaded guilty behind the outbreak was to get other work-driving the Ralph Myers oil Co. at 600 South May 12), pleaded guilty behind the situation under control was the seaside town to quell the outbreak. By nightfall, they had the situation under control was triving the matter of the seaside town to quell the outbreak. By nightfall, they had the situation under control with the seaside town to quell the outbreak. By nightfall, they had the situation under control was triving the matter of the seaside town to quell the outbreak. By nightfall, they had the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the situation under control was triving the seaside town to quell the outbreak and the seaside town to quell the

hundreds of homes with little REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Costs Baby's Life
Indianapolis, I n d. (UPI)—
One newborn infant was dead and two others were in critical condition Monday because of a fatal hospital error in formula preparation.

Superintendent George Rollo of the Putnam County Hospital at Greencastle, Ind., said

Indianapolis Error

Mayor G. E. Keenan, in declaring a state of emergency. Announced the city's 4 million gallon reservoir had "r u n dry."

FAO Asks Boost

Rome (P)—The director general of the U.N. Food and of the Putnam County Hospital at Greencastle, Ind., said (FAO) says he will seek a service from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or nove.)

Larry V. Lyons to Albert B. Hovey & w. L 16, B 21. Woods Bros. 1st Addn. 6 Havelock, \$11,000.

Charles Myron Loomis Jr. & w to Floyd Kuklin & w. pt L 6, B 3, 2nd Sheridan Park Addn., \$19,000.

Card-Adams Co. to Gilbert & Marion Hauson, L 1-6, B1, and L 1 & pt L 2, B 1, Cother College, \$17,000.

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Card-Adams Co. to Gilbert & Marion O. Ewart G. Mohler & w to Wendell L. Gauer & w. L 4, re L 4, Park Place, \$13,000.

DEATHS

CANTLEBERRY - Funeral of Mamie Cantleberry of 1939 Holdrege, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Adhur L. Slaikeu officiating. Soloist, Mrs. Dorothy Staviand. Organist, Maryalice Macy. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Harrington of Sacramento, Calif.

Seeley, all of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

HOCK—Funeral services for Conrad J.
Hock, 85, of 1215 So, 8th who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion
Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P.
Flemmer officiating. Organist, Mrs.
Flemmer, Soloist Mrs. Harold S. Alles.
Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr.
Hock was a member of Zion Congregational Church and the American Forward Association. He was a long-time
Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Katherine: 5 daughters, Mrs. Cahterine Weber,
Mrs. Pauline Hohnstein, Mrs. Goldie
Green. Mrs. Amy Helen Tapley, all of
Lincoln. and Mrs. Marian Botsford of
Pasadena, Calif.: son. John R. of Lincoln: 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren. Wadlows.

KAEDING—Funeral services for Mayme Eilen Kaeding. 41, of 231 No. First, Lancaster Co.'s first polio victim who died Sunday, will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Umbergers Chapel, Elder W. H. Elder Jr. officiating. Burial in Wyuka. There will be reserved spaces at the chapel for co-workers from Smith-Dorsey Chemical Co. She was a Lincoln resident since 1942 and was an employe of Smith-Dorsey Chemical Co. She was a member of the Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Survivor: husband, Andrew H.

McLEAN—Earl D. McLean, 72, of 4642 Baldwin, died Saturday. He was born at Friend and was a World War I veteran. Survivor: brother, Stanley, of Denver, Colo. Hodgman-Splain.

McQUILLAN—Funeral of Thomas McQuillan, 41, of 2128 Lake, who died Saturday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Rosary at 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary.

PENDARVIS—Funeral services for Harry T. Pendarvis, 80, of 1527 M, who died Saturday will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Belgrade. Nebr., Methodist Church, the Rev. Arthur Hurder officiating. Burial in Belgrade cemetery. A native Nebraskan, Mr. Pendarvis was a farmer and rancher in the Belgrade-Central City area for 40 years. A Lincoln resident for 25 years, he was a former Yellow Cab Co. employe. Survivors; wife, Leustella; daughter, Mrs. Nellie G. Stumbaugh. Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Nellie Giersdorf, Ottumwa, Ia.; granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Scheer of Lincoln. Wadlows.

ROHRBAUGH—Funeral of Charles A. Rohrbaugh. 90, of Bennet, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. Norman Fowler officiating. Burial in Bennet Cemetery. Survivors: 4 daughters, Mrs. Clara Vedder, Mrs. Lydia King, both of Bennet, Mrs. Mae Barnett of Hickman and Mrs. Gladys Buell of Eagle; two sons, Roy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles of Kimball; two sisters; Mrs. Minnie Seals of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Doshie Riley of El Dorado, Kan.; 4 brothers. Jim of Cimarron, Kan., Albert and Ben of Ingalis, Kan., and Art of El Dorado, Kan.; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain, Hickman.

ROSS—Ben Ross, 65, of 1403 E. died Monday. He was the former owner of Ross's Fur Shop in Lincoln, but at the time of his death was retired. Sur-vivors: wife. Sarah; one son and two daughters all in California. Roper and Sons.

SHOEMAKER — Fred Shoemaker, 75, died Sunday, Survivors: mother, Mrs. Kate Lewis of Keokuk, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilcox of Nebraska City; brother, Ben of Muscatine, Ia. Um-

STOTT—Funeral and burial of Herman R. Stott. 64, of Fremont who died Satur-day, will be in Fremont. He was a World War I veteran. Survivors: daugh-

WENZEL—Funeral services for Minnie Wenzel, 84, of Eagle, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. H. Prange officiating. Albert Francke, soloist, Mrs. Francke, organist. Mrs. Wenzel had lived in Eagle for 55 years and in the state since 1903. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eagle, Survivors: husband, Richard C.; son, Clyde of Fort Collins, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Esther Hughes of Phoenixville, Pa.; 3 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Oliver Wenzel, Ivan Althouse, Jack Johansen, Claude Gerhard, George Wulf, Donald Snoke. Roper & Sons.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS

KAMLER—Funeral services for Joseph H.
Kamler, 70, of Geneva, who died Saturday will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St.
Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva, the
Rev. Paul Ulenberg officiating, Burial
at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rosary at
8:30 p.m. Monday at Kreitner-Farmer
Funeral Home. A retired farmer, Mr.
Kamler was a life-long resident of the
Geneva and Shickley area. Survivors:
wife, Hattie; son. Linus and Cletus,
both of Shickley; daughters, Mrs. John
Aksentowitz of Lincoln and Mrs. Marlin
Bahe of Geneva; sister, Mrs. Nicholas
Weber of Geneva; brothers, Henry, Herman, William, and Frank, all of Geneva. OUT OF TOWN DEATHS

McDONALD—Raymond J. McDonald, 50. of Portland, Ore., formerly of Lincoln. died Friday. A native of Agnew, he was a Burlington Railroad employe in Lincoln for several years, Mr. McDonald had lived in Portland for the past 20 years. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the American Legion and Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lincoln. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Mary Hennessey, Mrs. Kathryn Anderson and Mrs. Florence Gardner, all of Lincoln; brothers, William P. of Ruidoso, N.M., and James of Portland, Ore. Hodgman-Splain. McDONALD-Raymond J. McDonald, 50

Riot Quelled In Italian Port

POSSESSION OF FORGED INSTRUMENT-Ralph Charles McCulloch. 20.
Des Moines. Ia. (charged with having in his possession with intent to defraud a \$225 forged check June 9). pleaded guilty. sentenced to one year in the Men's Reformatory by Judge Harry A. Spen
Naples, Italy (UPI) — Police used tear gas and fired shots in the air to disperse brick-throwing, rioting seaguilty. Naples, Italy (UPI) - Po-

strike, which has tied up nearly 100 Italian ships in 5 con-

Tough Guy, Age 6

Milan, Italy (A) - Police rounded up a 14-boy gang and gave them a strong lecture against throwing rocks at trains. Police turned the boys, aged 6-10, over to their parents after all but one conof the Putnam County Hospital at Greencastle, Ind., said a "substance" was put into the feeding formula 1 ast Wednesday in place of distilled water. Another source said the substance, was boric acid solution.

Agriculture Organization of Says he will seek a "substance" was put into bigger budget for his organitation for 1960-61. The official B. R. Sen of India, proposed a budget of \$18,800,000 for the period. The 1958-59 figure was lacid solution.

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Risky Business

Phoenix, Ariz. (P)-A thief made a bad choice when he selected an auto from which to remove a tire and a wheel -that is, if he's caught and taken to court. The car owner was Superior Court Judge Renz L. Jennings.

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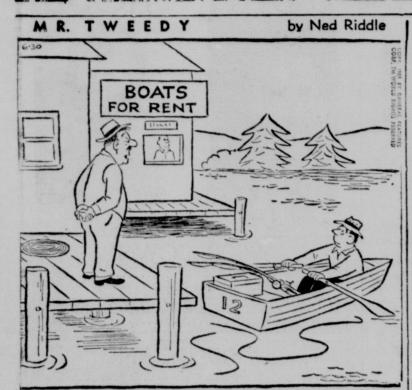
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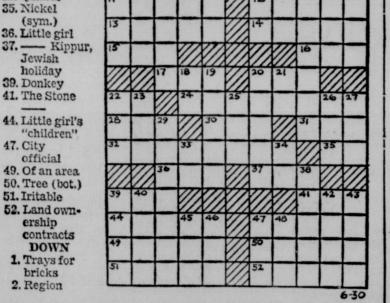
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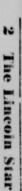
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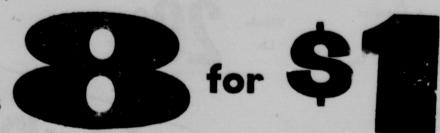
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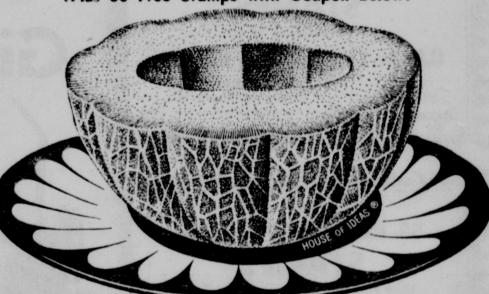
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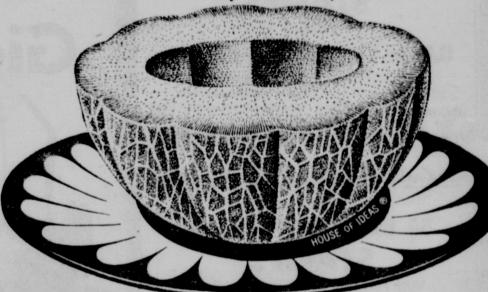


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STAMPS

E.V.T. Sirloin Steak

This coupon good for 50 Extra Top Value **STAMPS**

with the purchase of 5 lbs. or more of POTATOES

COUPON This coupon good for

25 Extra Top Value **STAMPS**

COUPON TYPE

This coupon good for

50 Extra Top Value

STAMPS

with the purchase of two jumbo size

CANTALOUPES

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with the purchase of cello bundle Pick o' the Grop Celery Hearts

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SMOKED

FULLY COOKED



COUPON

This coupon good for

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of 3-lb. Can of CRISCO—FOOD CLUB—SWIFTNING SPRY—BAKE-RITE—FLUFFO OR ELNA SHORTENING

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COUPON

This Coupon Good for

50 Extra TOP VALUE
STAMPS

With Purchase of Six

G.E. or Sylvania Light Globes

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COUPON

This coupon good for

50 Extra TOP VALUE
STAMPS

With Purchase of Giant 22-oz. Can

Topco Liquid Detergent

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COUPON

This coupon good for

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of Quart Can

Johnson's Glo-Coat Wax



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COUPON

This coupon good for 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Purchase of Giant Pkg.

New Topco High Suds, Tide, Vel or
Rinso

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Valid Only at Hinky Dinky Coupon Expires July 11th Cash Value One-Tenth of One Cent More Savings
More Free Stamps



Giant 25 -Inch Swath Cut



POWER MOWER

3-H.P. 4-Cycle Engine

Remote
Throttle
Control

HINKY DINKY'S

• Recoil Starter

 Staggered 'No-Scalp' Wheels

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22" Cut 4-Cycle 21/4 H.P. Clinton Engine, Recoil 3088 Starter.....

24" Deluxe Motorized

Bar-B-Que Brazier 1388

With full-size Heavy Guage Steel Hood. Electric operated rotary spit, triple-plated adjustable grill, large heavy steel bowl, safety lock legs.

FREE STAMPS

With Your Shortening Purchase!

Clip Coupon in upper left corner, get 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of Crisco, Food Club, Swift'ning, Spry, Bake-Rite, Fluffo or Elna Shortening.

Get Extra Free Top Value Stamps With These Coupons on Purchases of Your Household Supplies

50 Stamps with Purchase of Six

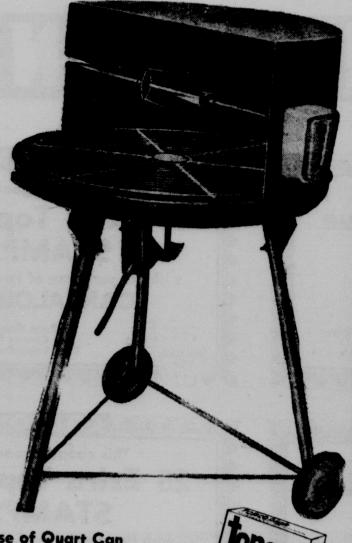
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50 Stamps with 22 Oz. Can

Topco Liquid Detergent

50 Stamps with Purchase of Quart Can
Johnson's Glocoat Wax

25 Stamps with Purchase of Giant Pkg.
New Topco High Suds, Tide, Vel or Rinso



tato Chips

More Digestible, Less Fattening, King Size Full 1-lb. Bag .

Economy Size 7 oz. Bag

37°

(Plus 25 Free Stamps with Coupon at Right)



New Hinky Dinky

Bar-B-Q Chips

Jumbo Size Bag

(Plus 25 Free Stamps with coupon at right)

New Hinky Dinky

Wavy Chips

Jumbo Size Bag

"The Perfect Dip Chip"

(Plus 25 Free Stamps with coupon at right)

Halter's

Pretzel Stix:

Pretzel Twists 1:02. 29°

(Plus 25 Free Stamps with coupon at right)

NEW Hinky Dinky

Salted Peanuts

Salted Just Right

Extra Fresh! 1-lb. Cello Bag

Elna Pure

STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES**

> 10 oz. Jar

Vista Pak SANDWICH COOKIES

Assorted Vanilla and Chocolate Jumbo 2-lb. Bag

EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS-

Stamps received with these coupons are in addition to the regular amount of stamps issued with each purchase. This coupon good for

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of a 1-Lb. Bag of

HINKY DINKY POTATO CHIPS

Follow ?

Valid Only at Hinky Dinky Caupon Expires July 11th I Value One-Tenth of One Cent

COUPON

This coupon good for 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of a 7-oz. Bag of

Or Jumbo Bag Bar-B-Q or Wavy Chips

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Valid Only at Hinky Dinky Coupon Expires July 11th
Cash Value One-Tenth of One Cent

COUPON

This coupon good for 25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of Any Bag or Box

HALTER'S PRETZELS

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COUPON

This coupon good for

25 Extra TOP VALUE

With the Purchase of Two Loaves of Hinky Dinky

KING SIZE WHITE BREAD

or Honey Wheat Bread

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Valid Only at Hinky Dinky Coupon Expires July 11th Cash Value One-Tenth of One Cer

This coupon good for 25 Extra TOP VALUE

With the Purchase of 18-oz. Jar or 12-oz. Mug FOOD CLUB PEANUT BUTTER

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This coupon good for 25 Extra TOP VALUE **STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Two Pkgs. Hinky Dinky HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS

Follow

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Meat, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable prices effective thru Friday, July 3, all

other prices and all free stamp coupons good thru Sat., July 11.

10-1b. Bag Charcoal Briquettes

12-qt. Oval Waste Basket

Regular 79c value, with this coupon only 19c Cash value one-tenth of one cent. Coupon valid thru noon Thurs., July 2